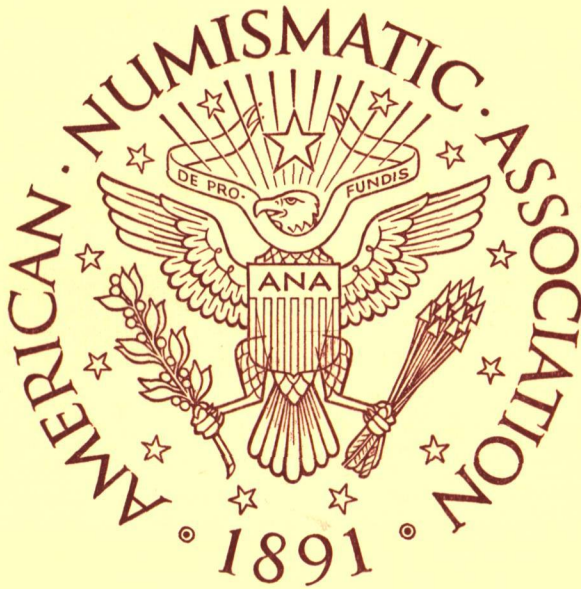


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THE NEW LINCOLN CENT

By

ELSTON G. BRADFIELD, LM 266

Numismatically, the year 1959 will be remembered as the date the new reverse of the Lincoln cent by Frank Gasparro replaced the fifty-year-old reverse designed by Victor D. Brenner. Washington sources from time to time have denied there would be any change in the one cent piece, although such a change was a "natural" as part of the

sought by coin collectors are the 1909-S, V. D. B., 1914-D, 1922-D without the D, and 1931-S.

The new reverse shows the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. as viewed from the front. Above the Memorial is the motto *E PLURIBUS UNUM* and above this, following the curve of the border, the words UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Below the



Reverse design of the new Lincoln cent (*Wide World photo*)

sesquicentennial of Lincoln's birth. Evidently the latter was also the thought of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission headed by Kentucky's Senator John Sherman Cooper, Secretary of the Treasury Robert D. Anderson and other Department officers, for they joined in recommending such a step to President Eisenhower. The President's approval of the new reverse was made public December 20 last.

The Victor D. Brenner obverse bearing Lincoln's portrait remains the same, including, it is presumed, the medalist's initials on the truncation of the bust. The old Lincoln cent was released to the public in early August of 1909, the hundredth anniversary of the martyred President's birth. More than twenty-five billion of these cents have been minted. Some of its scarce dates

Memorial and following the lower curve appears the denomination ONE CENT. These inscriptions are required by law. The initials FG appearing at the lower right side of the Memorial are those of the designer, Frank Gasparro.

Sculptor-Engraver Gasparro was born in Philadelphia in 1909 and has been on the staff of the U. S. Mint in that city since 1942. He lives in suburban Havertown, Pa., with his wife and sixteen-year-old daughter Christine. Educated at Fleisher Art Memorial and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, he has exhibited at the Academy, the Paris Mint in 1949, the International Medallion Exhibition in Madrid in 1951, in Rome in 1953. Gasparro received a diploma citation at Madrid. His work is currently on display at

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Before you buy a magnifier, read this

MAGNIFICATION SYSTEMS FOR COIN STUDY

By

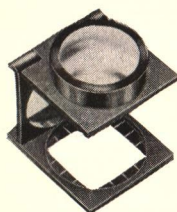
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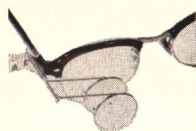
AT some point in numismatics all of us have probably said to ourselves "It's about time I get myself a good quality magnifying glass" or "I would surely enjoy a good quality glass as a gift."

Recently I decided that I needed such a glass and decided to shop around for the best one at the best

stamped somewhere on the mounting, *e.g.* 5X means five power, etc. To determine the magnification of any lens this simple formula is used: ten divided by the focal length equals magnification. Focal length means the average distance from the object of study which yields a sharp image. The ten in this formula is a constant of phys-



Linen tester



Eyeglass loupe



Adjustable illuminated stand



Reading glass

price. I immediately found out that there were so many factors involved in a good quality glass that to make an intelligent choice meant that I need study this matter in some detail. This paper reports my study.

Lens Factors

Let us first consider the many factors in the lens itself:

1. Magnification: This is the power of the lens and is usually

ics and is basically derived from the fact that objects nearer than ten inches cannot be seen sharply by the unaided eye. From the formula above we can calculate that a lens that is in focus (yielding a sharp image) at a distance of two inches from the object of study is a 5X (five power) lens.

2. Working distance: In the study of coins we are usually able to get as close to the coin as we wish.

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The only exception might be when the coins are in a display case at an auction or at an exhibition. This means that we would not be able to place our lens closer than the top of the display case glass cover. Since all display cases have about the same depth this means that in situations like these we must have a lens that will yield a sharp focus over this depth. This distance I have found to be on the average two inches. Thus, by the formula given above, this two inch distance requires that we have a 5X lens or

creases. Also, as the power increases, the lens diameter decreases which in turn decreases the diameter of the field of view.

Other factors such as depth of field (the range at which a sharp image can be maintained) and movement are to be considered but are not so relevant when applied to coin study. My goal was to find the best combination of these factors to insure the best glass or magnification system for use with coins. I wanted a single high quality glass to fulfill all my coin study needs.

Ideal Features Desired

Above we have discussed the factors in the lens. Now let us consider the qualifications of the job to which use we will put the lens. As coin collectors let us list the qualities that we would desire in an ideal glass or magnification system. Knowing the purpose to which the glass will be put can best enable us to select wisely.

Ideally, we would like a single glass that would:

1. Be portable; that is, one that could be carried in a case in your pocket or be clipped to a coat pocket.

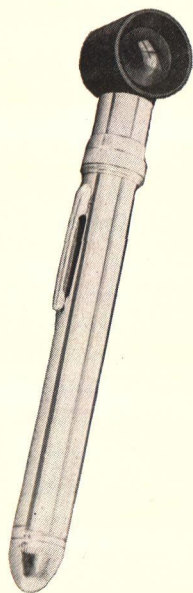
2. Have a focal length of two inches or more which means a 5X lens or less. This would enable us to see into display cases.

3. Be combinable with a desk stand and receive illumination from an electrical outlet.

4. Have a field of view large enough to compare at least two coins. Two inches in diameter might suffice. This would be desirable in comparing originals with restrikes, originals with altered coins, etc.

5. Have illumination when portable in order to see in those dark cases.

6. Be powerful enough to pick up small details. Note that if we wish to use it at exhibitions and at auctions a 5X is as powerful as we will want.



Illuminated 10X

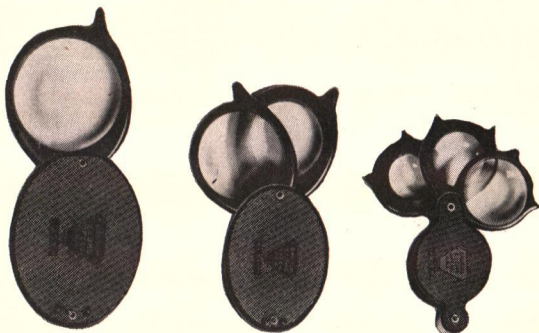
less. Actually we could maintain the two inch focal length and increase the power but this would drastically reduce the area of view. Such a system nears the microscopic.

3. Field of view: Here we are concerned with the area seen through the magnifier. Usually the diameter of the field of view is less than the focal length; however, it can be determined by other factors such as the proper combination of several lenses. The factors discussed so far depend on each other, *e.g.* as the power of a magnifier increases, its working distance de-

7. Have a small over-all size and weight when portable.

8. Above all, have a high quality lens. Good quality means a properly and adequately polished lens. Also, remember that no manufacturer can afford to polish out a lens fully without charging for it. In addition a high quality lens is further recognized by the fact that it has very little or no distortion at the edges and by the absence of color (usually green) at the edges.

Having partially objectified what we would regard as an ideal magnification system we can best decide what instruments on the market today fulfill these ideal features.



Folding pocket magnifiers

For some of us these desired features have a different value. We might very definitely want some of these features fulfilled and not care about others. Thus each of us must decide for himself what features we deem most important and then find a magnification system meeting that particular combination. Below I will discuss some of the types available.

Types of Available Magnification Systems

In my search I have studied the following varieties: (1) folding pocket magnifying glasses, (2) linen testers, (3) eyeglass loupes, (4) the large round or rectangular glasses with the long handle, (5) the desk stand arrangement with and without illumination, (6) the portable illumination magnifiers.

For many of us the folding pocket magnifier and linen tester varieties are perhaps the best as long as the proper magnification is chosen. However, they usually do not combine with a desk stand and the field of view is relatively small thus eliminating simultaneous study of more than one coin.

The eyeglass loupes are for those who need a glass constantly at hand and for long periods of time. For dealers this might be desirable.

The large, long-handled round glasses are usually used for reading. Therefore they have a wide field of view which necessitates a reduction in the power of the glass to a point well below that needed

for coin study. In general this variety is not satisfactory for the majority of us.

The desk stand arrangement usually holds lenses of large size which are therefore low in power. The lens from such an arrangement is usually not portable, either. Except for possible homemade adaptors and the proper choice of a separate lens this arrangement bought as a unit is not suitable for work with coins.

The portable pocket illuminated magnifiers run on penlight batteries are popular with some collectors but their drawbacks include either bulkiness or a size so small that they can be used only on one small area of a single coin. If small in over-all size their focal length is too short to allow inspection of specimens in exhibit cases.

In spite of trying to be impartial, persons have continued to ask me: "What would you recommend?" In anticipation of many inquiries to the same effect I will not recommend but instead describe what I found best for *my* purposes. Remember this was for me; your purposes may differ. My purpose is to study adequately each coin at the

The lens is a 5X allowing adequate inspection of display case specimens; it is powerful enough to get at the necessary details; it has a field of view two inches in diameter; it is portable, although a home-made case must be made (it has a handle when portable); it can be combined with a desk stand and illumination is via the standard



Adjustable desk stand magnifiers, with and without illumination

site of purchase and on my desk top in order to determine its authenticity, quality, unique features, etc. Study of the variations of a given coin is a further purpose. With these purposes and the above considerations in mind, I chose the 5X Hastings Triple Aplanatic magnifier as the best quality lens and the one which incorporated almost all of the desired qualities for use with coins.

115 volts A.C. outlet; it also has self-contained direct illumination via flashlight batteries making it highly portable (however, when combined this way it is a bit bulky); and it has a high quality lens which provides the maximum correction obtainable in a magnifier. Actually this magnification system contains three lens cemented together, thereby yielding greatest correction.

Canadian Sales of Gold Bars on Credit — A Toronto stock brokerage house announced on November 28 that it would sell gold bars on margin. It is believed that the plan would attract a substantial flow of U. S. money to Canada from U. S. residents seeking to hedge against inflation. For a down payment of 3% the company will issue a certificate of ownership and allow the balance of the purchase price to be made at any time. The interest rate will be lower than on usual margin accounts. Two bars will be available — one of about 32 ounces worth \$1,123 and one of 400 ounces worth \$14,080. U. S. citizens can own gold only if it is in a foreign country.

Plans of this kind, designed to enable American or European investors to buy gold or gold certificates, are a response to the apparent desire of some investors to have an alternative devaluation hedge to the purchase of gold shares. The plans are, however, likely to encounter difficulties relating either to exchange control or to the taxation of capital gains. Canadian taxation would probably absorb any profit that might accrue to a holder of gold bars as a result of dollar devaluation. *The Times*, London, England, November 29 and December 2, 1958.

LATIN AMERICAN PORTRAITS

By

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Continued from January, 1959

INCA MANCO CAPAC

"What figures they would be, these Inca kings, if we could have portraits of them, as we do of the heroes of later days!"



Capac shown on a Peruvian gold libra, 1915

The beginnings of the Indians of Peru are connected with mythology, similar to the early history of the Japanese. According to legend, the eldest of the original four brothers and sisters was Manco, the high priest of the tribal god, the Sun. Manco and his sisters Mama Occlo, Mama Huaco, Mama Cura and Mama Raua are variously described as having descended to the shore of Lake Titicaca, rising from the waters of the lake, or walking out of a cave near the lake. After establishing the Peruvians and founding the city of Cuzco, a task requiring some 30 or 40 years, they ascended to their father, the Sun. Cuzco derives from the word Cosca, which means "to acclaim."

Their emblem was a fetish in the form of a bird, kept concealed in a basket. These people spoke the Quicha dialect. Their name "Inca" means "people of the Sun," and the ruler, the Inca or Ynca, is the "prince of the ruling family."

Bancroft discusses at length the probability of the Incas coming from Mongolia, via China and drifting across the Pacific. There are many similarities in the patterns of culture and physical characteristics to be observed.

The Cuzco Valley was settled by the Incas in the thirteenth century

and the myth resolves itself into traceable history. The first Inca was Ayar Manco, about 1400. The Peruvian empire dates from the victories of Pachacutec Inca in about 1485. Huayna Capac, the Great Inca, died in 1525 of measles, a few years before Pizarro set foot in Peru. Huayna Capac was the twelfth monarch. His wife was also his sister. (This system was observed by all the ruling Incas, to maintain an unbroken royal line. In addition to the wife whose children became future rulers, there were concubines in the royal court.) At the time of Pizarro, the Inca Empire extended from the River Ancasmayo north of Quito to the Maule River in Chile.

Manco Capac, legitimate son of Huayna Capac, was a puppet ruler a short time during Pizarro's rule. This Manco is not the one portrayed on the Peruvian coinage. The law creating the coin very clearly speaks of honoring the founder of the Incans.

The law of January 10, 1918, promulgated the following:

1. The national money of gold will be a disc of 22 millimeters, fineness of 916 $\frac{2}{3}$ thousandths, and weight of seven grams, 988 milligrams.
2. The tolerance will be two-thousandths in the fineness, and in weight of one and six-tenths per thousand.
3. The national money will be named the pound.
4. There will be minted on the obverse the national emblem, crowned by a radiant sun and

rising, a palm and laurel wreath, with the reading REPUBLICA PERUANA, the name of the place where minted and the initials of the director of the mints, the designer, the assayer, and the date. On the reverse, the bust of the founder of the Incan Empire, TRUTH AND JUSTICE, above, and below, the words, UNA LIBRA.

A 50 soles gold coin was issued in 1930 and 1931, with a bust facing left in Indian headdress. On the reverse was an Incan symbol. Gold coins bearing the portrait of Manco Capac facing right bore the words VERDAD JUSTICA UNA LIBRA (truth justice, one pound) on the obverse. The one libra coins were minted between 1901 and 1930, half libra, 1902-08 and one-fifth libra, 1906-30.

SAN MARTÍN

"My armies did not fight battles to conquer governments but to liberate peoples"



This 20 centavos of Argentina portrays San Martín.

The fourth child of Juan José de San Martín y Mattoral and Gregoria Matorias de San Martín was born at Yapeyú, Misiones, Argentina, February 25, 1778. His father was a Spanish soldier then serving as Governor of Misiones province. Juan José was a native of Cerivatos de la Cueva in Leon, Spain. In 1784 the San Martíns moved to Buenos Aires, then back to Madrid in 1785.

José, the child born in Misiones, was educated at Madrid for a military career. He fought as a Spanish army officer against the Moors in Africa and against Napoleon in Europe. He returned to Buenos Aires in 1812.

One of the first matters attended to on his return was his marriage to María de los Remedios de Escalada on September 12, 1812. María was born on November 20, 1797. Her parents were Tomasa de la Quintana and Antonio José de Escalada. María died in Buenos Aires August 3, 1823, only 26 years old. Their only child, Merceditas de San Martín y Escalada moved to France, where she married Mariano Balcarce. They had two children, Mercedes Balcarce y San Martín, who died unmarried

in 1860, and Josefa Dominga Balcarce y San Martín who married Fernando Guitierrez Estrada. She died in 1924, leaving no children.

In 1813 San Martín assumed command of the Army of the North in the struggle against the Spanish royalists. On July 9, 1816, the Congress of Argentina declared the country free. With the aid of Chilean forces under O'Higgins he prepared to invade Chile. In January, 1817, the combined forces passed through the Upsallata pass at 12,800 feet and the Los Patos pass near Aconcagua in the Andes. This almost impossible feat enabled them to surprise the Spaniards at Chacabuco on February 12, 1817, and to occupy Santiago in the same month. The victory of Maipú on April 5, 1818, practically eliminated Spanish opposition in Chile. Then, the combined Argentinian and Chilean forces headed for Peru. On July 10, 1821, Lima was occupied, and a few days later the port city of Callao. The Peruvians proclaimed San Martín "Protector of Peru" August 2, 1821.

On July 26 and 27, 1822, San Martín and Bolívar met in Guayaquil. Much of the detail concerning their actual conversations have not been recorded, but following the meeting Bolívar gave a toast at a banquet, "To the two greatest men of South America, General San Martín and myself." To this modest statement San Martín replied, "For the speedy termination of the war, the organization of the different republics of the continent and the health of the

Liberator of Colombia." Later, San Martín wrote of Bolívar, "He is the most extraordinary character of South America, one of those to whom difficulties only add strength." San Martín wrote to O'Higgins, "The Liberator is not the man we thought him to be," thus concealing his personal feelings from the public. In the best interests of South American liberation, San Martín chose not to oppose Bolívar. Bolívar completed the emancipation of Peru as San Martín quietly left on September 20, 1822.

A statement that inspired San Martín throughout his life was "Thou must be that which thou oughtst to be and without that thou shalt be nothing." He was a "clear-sighted and vigorous statesman" who lacked Bolívar's fondness for display. By instinct he was a revolutionary — by training, a republican.

Manuela Saenz, Bolívar's mistress in Peru, was acquainted with San Martín. She also knew Rosita Campusano, San Martín's mistress, the blue-eyed blonde from Guayquil, who was once known as "The First Lady of Lima."

Immediately after leaving Bolívar in Peru, San Martín voluntarily abdicated. With \$3,000 he left for Europe with Mercedes. Of his abdication he wrote, "The presence of a fortunate general in the country which he has conquered is detrimental to the state. I have achieved the independence of Peru. I cease to be a public man." In Europe he lived neglected and poverty stricken. He wrote, "I desire that my heart shall rest in Buenos Ayres."

In 1842 he wrote from Europe to a friend in Chile, "The labor and the blood given for the independence of America have been, if not wasted, at any rate unfortunately spent in most of the new states, except in your country." And to O'Higgins he wrote that he was "convinced of the impossibility of establishing republics in these countries." He thought monarchy the only way to avoid anarchy.

On August 17, 1850, San Martín died in Boulogne, France. His re-

mains were taken to Argentina in 1880 and placed in a cathedral. His estate was willed to his daughter.

San Martín's biographer Mitre wrote: "The moral grandeur of San Martín consists in this: that nothing is known of his secret ambitions of life, that he was in everything disinterested, that he confined himself strictly to his mission, and that he died in silence, showing neither weakness, pride, nor bitterness at seeing his work triumphant and his part in it forgotten."

A century was to pass after the death of San Martín before he was to be recognized on the coins of his native land. In 1950 a centennial set of 20, 10 and five centavos was issued, in copper-nickel. His bare-headed bust faced to the right. In 1951 the series was resumed, without the word CENTENARIO on the reverse. In 1952 a 50 centavo piece was added to the set.

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MUNCIE RECEIVES COIN WEEK PLAQUE



Muncie (Ind.) Coin and Stamp Club, represented by Dale Marks of its junior group (at left) and Herbert Riley, president of the senior club (at center), receives the National Coin Week of 1958 first place Class A award from Leo Terry, Indiana State Numismatic Association president.

COINS WE SHOULD KNOW

By

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Continued from January, 1959

BEARD TOKENS: Peter the Great of Russia, in an attempt to Europeanize his subjects, decreed a tax on the wearing of beards, the amount of the tax varying with the wealth of the citizen. BEARD TOKENS were issued as a receipt for the payment of the beard tax and were both round and square. They were called BORODO-VAYA.



Beard token of Peter I of Russia, 1682-1721 (ANS photo)

BESA: A copper coin issued for Italian Somaliland authorized in 1909 and valued at a hundredth part of the silver RUPEE. They were last struck in 1924. Multiples were two and four BESE. In Ethiopia the dies for silver coins valued at one-eighth and one-sixteenth TALARI were used to strike copper coins by obliterating the denomination on them before using. These denominationless coins are known as BESA and ½ BESA. They were probably struck shortly after the death of Menelik II in 1913.



One besa, 1909, Italian Somaliland, Victor Emanuel III (ANS photo)

BEZANT: The gold SOLIDUS of the Byzantine Empire was introduced by Constantine the Great (306-337). BEZANT is a corruption of the word Byzantine and was used only in the West.



Bezant, scyphate nomisma of Manuel I, 1143-1180 (ANS photo)

BIT: A slang name used in the United States for 12½ cents. No coin of this denomination was ever issued and the usual expression was "two bits" or "four bits." The one-eighth part of the "Spanish milled dollar" was known as a BIT. In the West Indies late in the eighteenth and early in the nineteenth century Spanish colonial coins were cut into segments of various sizes and shapes. These segments, when containing approximately one-eighth of the eight reales coin, were also called BITS. Herman Gossling struck brass tokens valued at 1 BIT and ½ BIT on the West Indian island of St. Eustatius. In the Virgin Islands coins of 50, 25, 10, 5 and 2½ BITS were issued in 1905.



Two bit piece, cut from center of Spanish-American 8 reales, issued by Dominica (ANS photo)

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NECESSITY COINS OF THE IONIAN ISLANDS

By

HOWARD GIBBS, A. N. A. No. 1949

ON SEVERAL occasions obscure coinages, particularly in the necessity series, have been properly described in some foreign article which failed to reach the eyes of numismatists throughout the world. The result is that on several issues dealers and collectors have failed to see such articles and the coins have been cataloged improperly for many years.

ry Occupation of the Ionian Islands by the British," Paul Lambros of Athens in 1884 wrote:

When the English seized the Islands, Zacynthos (modern Zante) was designated the capital and there was stationed there the Commander of the English forces in the Ionian Gulf also the Admiralty. There was a large concentration of troops in Zacynthos amounting in 1813 to



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

As an example, in the Jules Fonder collection which was sold by Adolph Weyl in Berlin, Germany, during the year 1878 two coins in lots 7477 and 7478 were assigned to Jacques Dessalines of Haiti. Other catalogers have followed this attribution and even the late Howland Wood, one of the greatest numismatists of our times, so described them in his monograph "The Coinage of the West Indies" under No. 112.

In a pamphlet entitled "Coins and Medals Struck during the Tempo-

11,000. To meet the needs of such a large force, large amounts of money were brought into the island, principally in gold and Spanish dollars. But, while there was an abundance of gold coins and dollars there existed a great lack of small silver coins with the result that there was a loss of 10 to 12 per cent in changing the gold or silver dollars. To bring about greater facility in (small) transactions, General Campbell had brought from Sicily quarter dollars and small silver coins of all countries, but mostly of the King-

Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pa., became a member of the American Numismatic Association in 1917. He is a collector of note whose interests range the wide field of numismatics.

dom of the Two Sicilies. On these coins, to regulate their values, were first stamped the numbers 25, 30 [See Figures No. 1 and 2], 50 and 60, signifying their values in paras, the dollar being worth six piastres. But . . . since counterfeiting the punch bearing simply the number was easy and goldsmiths counter-stamped larger figures on coins of lesser value, General Campbell, to prevent this abuse, had oval punches prepared bearing the head of the English king George III, with the numbers representing their designated value stamped below the bust

(See reverses of Nos. 1 and 2 and the obverse of No. 3).

These coins circulated in Zacynthos until the year 1821 when they were prohibited by the Parliamentary law 30/12 May, and their circulation was forbidden.

Howland Wood discovered this information and corrected the error in an article in *The Numismatic Chronicle*, XV, Series V, No. 57, 1935, pp. 47-49. These coins are very rare today, one in a recent sale bringing almost \$100.00.

LET'S BOOST THE YOUNGER NUMISMATISTS

Yes, let's boost, help, assist, guide, etc., the younger members of this most fascinating hobby of coin collecting. They are the numismatists of tomorrow and will learn a lot from experience.

However, in this fast-paced, rock-and-roll, missile age, tension or pressure is ever dominant. Consequently, it is easy for youth to become discouraged in reaching a point of success if things do not come quickly. Coin collecting can be fun, educational and profitable, but those of us who have collected within a limited income know it is slow and tedious. The fun of collecting is in the chase and the wonderful mutual contacts one makes with a fellow-numismatist.

The writer could cite a little example of the boy who on the first Monday of the month decided to be a cowboy, so his parents purchased complete cowboy equipment. By the next Monday, the child decided to take up photography, so photographic material was supplied by the parents. However, in a couple of weeks this had lost its attraction, so the boy persuaded his parents to purchase a coin collection and this likewise lasted about two weeks. So stamp collecting, model cars and airplanes, autographs, etc., were on the boy's list. Each time, the parents purchased equipment for him to pursue his hobby, only to have it shelved or put on the bottom of the drawer each time.

While this example is no doubt a little extreme, nevertheless, we can help our younger friends in so many ways. First of all, encourage them if they have difficulty in getting hard-to-find coins. If we have duplicates of these hard-to-find dates, pass them on to our young friends so they may experience the pride of having completed a collection even if it might not be classified fine or even good; at least, it would be classified complete and could be repaired by replacing with better grade coins. And with dealers who are ever on the alert to present us with their findings, possibilities are unlimited.

The writer's son has been so happy on several occasions at Christmas and on birthdays to receive one of the hard-to-find coins that we purchased for him. The writer mentions this as so often parents are in a quandary as to gifts and, while one little coin might not be in a very big package under the Christmas tree, it could be truly exciting and appreciated.

We can help our young friends realize the going may be slow and uphill, but that by playing the game, numismatics can be rewarding in so many ways. To give younger members a boost should be inspiring for all of us.

—MRS. MARY A. TALBERT, Secretary-Treasurer, Muncie (Ind.) Coin Club

Counterfeiting proves that it is not always good to follow a perfect example. (Sent in by D. A. Thompson)

BERMUDA ISSUES COMMEMORATIVE COIN

A special crown piece, five shillings, has been struck in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of Bermuda's founding as a British colony. The obverse shows the official profile of Her Majesty the Queen, which is encircled with the words ELIZABETH II DEI GRATIA REGINA. The reverse is intended to symbolize the romantic history of the Bermudas. The words ONE CROWN indicate not only the coin's value, but show as well that Bermuda has been under the single crown of British sovereignty since its founding in 1609. The two boats appearing above and below the outline of the mid-Atlantic island chain depict Bermuda's famous sailing heritage



The new Bermuda commemorative crown

that actually began with a shipwreck. Shown at the top is a design of the internationally-famed Bermuda sloop, a speedy craft built of native cedar that served as the lifeline of the colony in her early trading days. It is believed that such a craft in the service of the Royal Navy had the great honor of carrying to Britain the news of the famed victory at Trafalgar. Shown at the bottom is a likeness of Bermuda's equally noted Fitted Dinghy. This native cedar vessel, endemic to Bermuda, was developed over a century ago and is still raced locally.

The coin was designed by a special commission of the Bermuda Historical Society. It can be purchased through the two Bermuda banks — The Bank of Bermuda or The Bank of N. T. Butterfield & Son Ltd., in Hamilton. The new coin in its souvenir case will cost five shillings and three pence (\$.75) plus postage (\$.56 air mail, \$.17 sea mail). It went on sale in Bermuda on January 1, 1959.

Book Review

"Gold Coins of the World: Complete from 600 A.D. to 1958, an Illustrated Standard Catalogue with Valuations" by Robert Friedberg, The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 134 W. 32nd St., New York City, 384 pp., 1958, 2700 illus., cloth bound, page size 8½" by 11", \$15.00.

Robert Friedberg has done it again. By compiling another book which fills a long standing want, once more he places numismatists the world over in his debt. If ever a numismatic subject needed coverage, gold coins was that subject.

The author's work on paper money of the United States is standard. This book will undoubtedly achieve the same status in its field.

Heretofore there was no single book or set of books that offered information on gold coins of the

world. The student seeking information on a given gold piece had no other choice in many instances than checking through one or several specialized and frequently out of print books among the thousands of works that have been published. Numismatic literature was combed for authentic descriptions of gold coins by the author and about a dozen internationally known numismatists who assisted in the project.

Several features of the book present themselves for favorable consideration. Not the least is the translation of the English preface into French, German, Italian and Spanish languages for the benefit of overseas readers. Next, as complete a listing as possible of every gold coin issued in the world since 600 A.D. with brief descriptions, denominations, years of issue and estimated valuation, has been undertaken. As the author says in his preface, "This book concerns itself with the gold coinage of the world that began when the coinage of antiquity ended and following the age of nomadic invasion when new governments with recognizable names came into existence. The aim has been to start the coin issues of each place with the first distinctive coins that positively identify the place as we know its name today, thus making the coinage truly national in character . . . the coinage has been treated chronologically until it comes to its natural end by the suspension of gold coinage of the particular place. Some of the issues continue up to 1958."

The book is divided into three major categories: Part I is called America and the earliest coins are the Spanish colonial issues of Colombia, about 1621; Part II covers Europe, and the earliest coins here are from the Italian city of Bene-

ventum of about 600 A.D.; Part III is called Africa and the Orient, with the earliest coins listed being the Axumite issues of Ethiopia about 300 A.D. A geographical index will be found of great help.

While descriptions are necessarily brief and leave out a great deal, they will be found adequate for most needs. Space would not permit of fuller descriptions, especially when one considers that perhaps half the volume is occupied by illustrations — 2700 of them, in the text where they are most useful. Some of the illustrations are not as sharp as might be desired but are suitable for the desired purpose. One detail omitted is coin size but this is partially offset by the wide use of exact size pictures of various denominations in each country. With a little practice the reader should be able to get a general idea of the sizes of any gold coin in which he is interested.

The appendix gives much information on gold coins. For instance, one table lists the principal gold coins, their years of issue, weight, purity and their original value in terms of the United States dollar. Also in the appendix are tables of weights and measures, the Mohammedan calendar, foreign language numerals and exchange rates.

Usage of the book will probably disclose that some coins have been omitted and faulty information on others included. The author expresses the hope that any omissions or errors will be called to his attention so that future editions may be corrected.

This book is recommended to librarians, historians, bankers and others who are interested in monetary affairs, both old and new. It is particularly recommended to numismatists, for whom it was primarily written. — ELSTON G. BRADFELD

Les Lodge, returning from his vacation, reports that at the souvenir counter of the Monte Carlo Room in the Commercial Hotel, Elko, Nev., is a collection of over 300 gold coins. Among some of the outstanding ones are a U. S. gold commemorative set; a complete set of the CC double eagles, excepting the 1870; and an 1851 Augustus Humbert \$50 slug. — Pacific Coast Numismatic Society *Bulletin*, November, 1958.

Notes & Queries

For Microfilming

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

R. H. Williamson's letter on microfilming (*The Numismatist*, December, 1958, p. 1482) is worth considering. Many works in the A.N.A. Library, unobtainable elsewhere for love nor money, should certainly be microfilmed to make their contents more readily available. Certain of the early works on Canadian coins would fall in this category. The question should be considered by the Association for microfilms are easier to hide from nuclear bombs than books and manuscripts.

— R. C. WILLEY
P. O. Box 726
Esplanola, Ontario

Penn-Ohio Auction Results

The auction conducted by S. J. Kabealo for the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs convention November 14-16, 1958, brought slightly over \$2.00 each for antislavery tokens on the average and about \$1.00 each for a group of calendar medals on the average. Other prices realized were \$32.50 for a Lafayette dollar, BU; \$87.00 for a gem proof 1877 trade dollar; \$40.00 for an unc. Panama-Pacific half dollar; \$37.00 for a 1921 Alabama half dollar 2 x 2 unc.; \$99.00 for a 1922 Grant with star BU half dollar; \$115.00 for a 1928 Hawaii half dollar unc.; \$160.00 for a 1937 PSD Boone unc. set; \$15.00 for a group of 22 California game counters and store cards, good to very fine; \$26.00 for a 1955 Arnprior Canadian dollar BU; \$46.00 for a 1947 Maple leaf Canadian dollar unc.; \$3.50 for three piece set of Philippines Culion Leper Colony tokens.

Copper Coated Five Cent Pieces

Paul Lazarick, 9 Curtis Ln., Kingston, Pa., says he has one of the copper plated 1958 five cent pieces, which have been reported as existing.

May Stores Open Coin Sections

Three May Company stores in the Los Angeles area have opened coin and stamp departments under the management of Max L. Justus, well-known numismatist and philatelist. All stores will carry a full line of supplies,

albums and large stocks of stamps and coins. Inquiries as well as want lists are invited. The three departments open are in the May Company Wilshire, Wilshire at Fairfax, Los Angeles, May Company Crenshaw, 4005 Crenshaw, Los Angeles, and May Company Valley, 6150 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood.

Want Lists

Dear Editor:

Many so-called dealers advertise in various publications "Send your want list to us." It seems that a large number have only a small stock of coins and such sending of want lists is just a waste of postage. Most of them do not even reply. Naturally it seems sending such a list at the dealer's request would not require the supplying of postage by the sender. It would appear the ethical thing for the dealer asking for want lists should require him to reply to all inquiries and if he does not have coins wanted to refund postage used by the sender. However, if an inquiry is sent with no request by the dealer, a reply should not be expected unless postage was enclosed by the inquirer, unless the dealer has the coin and wishes to answer.

— EDWARD L. GOENEN
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Appleton, Wisconsin

Commends Freeman's Appointment As Advertising Manager

Dear Sir:

Have just learned of the appointment of S. W. Freeman as *Numismatist* Advertising Manager and believe the A.N.A. governing body made a very fortunate choice. The Association is to be congratulated on being able to secure such a capable person as Mr. Freeman.

— W. H. BRODERICK
Memphis, Tenn.

On TR Issue

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I must take time to write of my appreciation of the fine Theodore Roosevelt edition. My congratulations to you, your good wife and your colleagues who make *The Numismatist* and its special issues possible. I proudly exhibited a copy of *The Numismatist* at the Illinois Valley Coin Club re-

cently and a Democratic friend said "Roosevelt and Olive made the headlines." I was refused the privilege of exhibiting my Roosevelt material by a firm whose owner said: "He was a no good trouble maker. Let's forget him."

I was grieved to learn of the passing of my good friend Burton Saxton. I shall miss him.

— H. V. OLIVE
A.N.A. No. 22267
218 East First St.
Spring Valley, Ill.

Australian Proof Sets

Dear Sir:

In a letter from the Deputy Master of the Melbourne Mint I have been informed that only 1,256 Australian proof sets of 1957 were manufactured. A set consists of two shillings, one shilling, sixpence and threepence.

— PAUL KRUMHAUS
824 S. Catherine
La Grange, Ill.

Decimal Coinage in South Africa

Dr. Dönges, the South African Minister of Finance, has stated that legislation for the establishment of a decimal coinage system in South Africa will be introduced in 1959, and that preparations for the change-over will begin immediately, according to the London *Times* of December 11, 1958. A "decimalization council" will supervise these arrangements.

Japan to Have 500 Yen Coin

Next year [1959] will see many a different coin in circulation [in Japan]. The Finance Ministry, which recently issued 10,000 yen notes, plans to mint 500 yen silver coins, 100 yen silver coins, 50 yen nickel coins and 5 yen copper coins next year [1959].

If such coins should be added to ones now in circulation, metallic currency will come up to eleven kinds.

Coins now in circulation are classified into six, one yen aluminum coins, 10 yen bronze coins, 50 yen nickel coins, 100 yen silver coins and two kinds of one yen copper coins.

The 500 yen silver coin, the issue of which is now planned, will be 30 millimeters in diameter and will be milled [reeded] in accordance with the international practice of milling [reeded] only the highest hard currency.

Coins of 100 yen and 5 yen values will be recast because of their close resemblance and their designs will be

determined through public design contests.

Silver coins of 100 yen will be patterned with rice plants and 50 yen nickel coins with chrysanthemums. They are expected to go into circulation about next March or April.

New 100 yen coins will be issued to the amount of 1100 million yen by March of 1960. New 50 yen coins will be put into circulation to the amount of 250 million yen by the same date as the 100 yen coins.

The ministry also plans to improve the quality of paper notes by a resining process because present 10,000 yen and 5,000 yen notes are easily spoiled when, for instance, wet. (Reprinted from *The Yomiuri*, Tokyo, Japan; forwarded to us by M/Sgt. Chester Kornegay, stationed in Japan.)

Central States Seventeenth Annual Convention

Greetings:

You are cordially invited to attend and participate in the greatest numismatic convention ever held in the Middle West. The seventeenth annual Central States Numismatic Society convention will be held April 24-25-26, at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Mo.

Celebrating the silver anniversary of the Heart of America Numismatic Association, it will be a terrific event. You can expect an outstanding convention with new experiences every minute of your visit.

The ballroom — one of the largest in the nation — will accommodate over one hundred dealers very comfortably, with every one having a first-class location.

Plan to attend and bring your family and friends. Your registration will allow you to participate in the hourly drawings, with nice numismatic prizes. If you wish to exhibit, bring your material. Plenty of cases will be available. Awards of outstanding value will be presented in seven different classes.

The banquet will be Saturday evening at 6:30. Leading speakers will be presented along with the Central States officers.

This being the Heart of the Nation, we anticipate a record-breaking turnout. Plenty of exciting events for the women, too. Every moment of your stay has been planned for you, and we are confident you will enjoy this different type of convention.

The auction, in two sessions, alone will be worth your trip. S. J. Kabealo already has material that is seldom

offered and promises many, many choice items for this convention. If you have material to offer, contact him before March 1, 1959.

— RAY JANDA
ALLISON LOWE
RAY LEFMAN

"Aureus Magnus"

Times change and the Old Order passeth. It is advertised so it must be good. But please tell us what it is and why it is and what is to be gained by buying it?

My theory is: You buy "Aureus Magnus" at \$62 paper currency and hold it until U. S. paper currency follows France and Italy to where it will require \$62,000 paper currency to buy back the "Aureus Magnus." Then, if it takes the \$62,000 to buy the bacon and beans the \$62 would have bought, how much better off are you?

Why not buy \$62 in double eagles and hold them? The net result would be the same.

— J. P. MITCHELL
A.N.A. No. 16875
Grandview, Wash.

Philippine Book Drive

We are beginning to get response to the American Numismatic Association's drive to get books donated for presentation to the Philippine Numismatic Society. The purpose is to aid the society in rebuilding its library, destroyed in World War II.

All A.N.A. members, including corporate clubs especially, are invited to pause for a moment and think what they might do in this worthy project. If you have a book or pamphlet suitable for a club library that you don't particularly need, why not let us know what it is. At a later date a request will be sent for items that will make up a nonduplicating list of numismatic literature.

Please write now to Roy Hill, Chairman of the Books for the Philippines committee, 1140 Sutter St., San Francisco 9, Calif. and tell him you would like to participate and give him the title or titles you could donate.

— ROY HILL, *Chairman*
Books for the Philippines

Another Numismatic Group Celebrates Centenary

The hundredth birthday of the Numismatic & Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia was celebrated on January 6, 1958, with a dinner at the Union League of Philadelphia. With the object of encouraging and promoting numismatic science and antiquarian research, and collecting coins

and medals for scientific purposes, a meeting was held December 28, 1857; organization and founding occurred January 1, 1858. Incorporation as The Numismatic Society of Philadelphia was February 19, 1858, followed by a change of name to The Numismatic & Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia March 23, 1865.

The first president was Joseph J. Mickley, who served from 1858 to 1867. Fifteen other presidents served between the first one and Weber deVore, current president.

One hundred bronze medals two and a half inches in diameter, were struck by Aug. C. Frank Co. of Philadelphia. Ninety were reserved for present and future members and ten only were available for purchase. One silver medal also was struck for presentation.

The medal's obverse is a profile of Joseph J. Mickley, and is the work of Lea Ahlborn (1826-1897), designer and die sinker of the Swedish Royal Mint in Stockholm for forty years. The portrait on the current medal is a direct transfer from the original die cut in 1879 by Fru Ahlborn. The Latin text on the obverse was suggested by Dr. Greville Haslam and may be translated "During a century, traditions form." The reverse is the current and second seal of the society from a design by Charles E. Dana adopted in 1900.

In President deVore's speech at the dinner, he gave brief sketches of the eight men who founded the Society and quoted at length from Mickley's diary of a three year European and Asia Minor trip 1869-1872. Of his July 26, 1870 visit to the Stockholm Mint, Mickley wrote "The mintmaster went through the establishment with me. I saw nothing different from anything I had seen in the machinery of other mints I visited except a machine for planing the planchets. But the most remarkable [*sic*] about it is that the person engraving the dies is a Lady, Mrs. Lea Ahlborn, 44 years of age. She is the daughter of the late Mr. P. Lundgren, who was the diesinker before her. He taught her modelling and engraving, when he found she had a talent for it. She presented me with two medals, one for the Mint Cabinet [meaning Philadelphia] and the other for myself. She is a very amiable and pleasant Lady, speaks German very fluently."

Besides President deVore, other officers serving currently are Dr.

Samuel B. Sturgis, M. Wistar Wood and Eli Kirk Price, III, vice presidents; Dr. Arthur E. Bye, secretary; David B. Robb, treasurer; Gerard Bye, historiographer.

Canton, Ohio Burglary

New Year's eve burglars got away with a reported \$4,000 to \$5,000 coin collection at the home of R. L. Rost, 1118 Broad Ave., Canton, Ohio. The coins, in two metal boxes weighing 125 pounds each, were taken from an upstairs den. Composed of recent rolls, such as the 1950-D 5¢, 1949-S 10¢, face value is estimated at about \$1,500. Uncirculated rolls of silver dollars of 1881, 1885-CC, 1890, 1890-S, 1891, 1921 and 1926 were stolen, as well as 140 circulated silver dollars since 1878. Please contact the Canton Police Department if you have any information or clues.

Military Medal Collecting

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

There is one phase of numismatics which seems to be very much bypassed on this side of the Atlantic, that is the collection of war medals. In England it is a well recognized and organized branch of collecting; but as far as I can learn is sadly neglected in the United States. At least so far as I have been able to observe there does not seem to be a single American dealer who can offer one selection, as you find in England, for instance. True, various New York dealers have a few ornate European "decorations" on display at fantastic prices, but no showing of the interesting run-of-the-mill war medals.

This is unfortunate. War medals have great historical interest; maybe they are not quite as easy to store and display as coins, but they can be wonderful conversational pieces.

In this connection I have been wondering what is going to happen to the existing mint stocks of the early United States war medals, referred to usually as "campaign badges"? As for the Civil War medals, all veterans entitled to them are dead; that is more or less true with the medal covering the Indian Wars, and veterans of the various operations in connection with the War with Spain are fast passing on.

It seems to me that if properly pushed, both by a large group such as the American Numismatic Association and by interested collectors that arrangements might be worked out

by a responsible government agency so that such obsolete medals might be purchased from the mint at a reasonable figure, possibly similar to the way that proof sets are now sold. Has this ever been thought of, or brought up?

Do you think it is worth while trying? If you do how should it be started? I'd welcome suggestions.

— R. B. PRESTON
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Rio Piedras
Puerto Rico

Editor's note: Perhaps Frederic von Allendorfer, President of the Orders and Medals Society of America, 2433 N. Kildare St., Chicago 39, Ill., may be interested.

The New York Coin Market

An innovation in public coin sale purchasing was introduced by Dealer Richard Picker at the December 13 offering of the New Netherlands Coin Co. at New York City's Hotel Roosevelt. Picker, having made the arrangements in advance, represented another dealer via the long distance telephone. Sitting in the rear of a crowded room, he conveyed the "openers" and in turn repeatedly bid on behalf of his client who was 1,500 or more miles away. This went on for the good part of a half hour, through the first 75-80 lots. The auction audience good naturedly cooperated with Picker by remaining quiet so that he could hear his party, but hilariously roared when, in the midst of active bidding, he was cut off. A loud discussion between Picker and the auctioneer concerning the awarding of the lot was interrupted when the parties got into contact again. A most important aspect of this unorthodox performance was the consternation of the two or three room bidders who had traveled a long way in hopes of buying some of the Sydney Kerkis obsolete paper "right." Picker explained away their dismay by assuring them that his fellow dealer had unexpected illness in the family, and had to cancel plans to attend.

Because of, or possibly in spite of the "tele-bidding," most of the Kerkis paper sold quite well. A few Georgia colonial notes went stronger than expected, and the Georgia state issues went both above and below their Criswell valuations, depending upon whether or not they were really rare or actually common. Criswell 3A, the 1/15/62 \$20 "counterfeit" went

at \$18, well below its Criswell price of \$45 unc., but the regular \$50 and \$100 of that issue brought \$16 Plate proofs (of the greatest rarity) 25¢ 1/1/63, \$10 2/1/63, \$100 2/1/63, sold for \$46, \$60 and \$62.50, respectively. A 75¢ note in VF of the January 1, 1863, issue brought \$13, but the record price of the offering, \$360, was realized for a VG example of the \$3 of the same issue. This is a top price for any Georgia note, and probably is the public sale record for any Southern state bill. A fine \$4 1/1/63, went for \$85, against, we understand, a much higher book bid. Three different 50¢ notes of 1/1/64, C-30A, sold for \$26, \$31 and \$26, the first two being numbered and signed. The famous \$500 denomination of April 6, 1864 in the collection, strictly VF, went for \$85. The three 1865 Georgia issues, C-31, 32, 33, went well below Criswell's valuations. A group of C.S.A. army sutler notes, one each from Alabama and Mississippi and four from Georgia, ranging in condition from barely good to crisp, sold for \$33, \$40, \$27, \$23, \$52.50 and \$52.50. A few Confederate and Georgia bonds brought prices from \$10 to \$21, with the majority averaging \$15-16 each. All in all, this offering of obsolete paper showed a steadily mounting interest in these historically important items.

It could possibly be surmised that obsolete paper might be approaching in value regularly issued coins (after being considered third rate material for so long), but the prices realized for the fine, select condition U.S. coins from the Elliot Landau collection, proved that good coins are continuing to climb, and are holding their own with paper or anything else.

A second look at the results of this sale, coin wise, indicates that true scarcity and condition are a potent combination. Book valuations are apparently meaningless when the word "gem" is correctly used, particularly in the case of limited mint-age items. Proofs (minor and silver) to 1915 continue to coast after their '58 recession, but good gold shows constantly increasing strength.

Some prices realized are:

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| 1857 1/2¢. B-131. Toned prf. | \$ 105 |
| 1792 Silver center cent. EF | 2300 |
| 1794 1¢. S-64. AU-50 | 250 |
| 1797 1¢. S-139. MS-65, "gem" | 360 |
| 1803 1¢. S-253. MS-65, "gem" | 460 |
| 1824 2 1/2¢. N-5. VF-30, dgs | 80 |
| 1833 1¢. N-5. MS-70. Common | 80 |
| 1857 1¢. N-3. Red proof | 200 |
| 1869/8 1¢. 9 to curl crack. Unc. | 117.50 |
| 1869/8 1¢. Base of date crack. Unc. | 125 |

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| 1909 "S" VDB. 1¢. Unc. | 77.50 |
| 1914 "D". 1¢. Honey color Unc. | 212.50 |
| 1864 2¢. Lg. motto. Proof | 72.50 |
| 1858 Trime. Toned proof | 165 |
| 1792 Half Dime. Toned unc. | 870 |
| 1800 Half Dime. V-1A. Unc. | 250 |
| 1842 "O" Half dime. Unc. | 77.50 |
| 1860 Half dime. "Transitional" .. | 230 |
| 1864 Half dime. Uncirculated! .. | 62.50 |
| 1798/7 Dime. 16 stars. Unc. | 245 |
| 1798 Dime. Medium 8. Unc. | 250 |
| 1838 "O" dime. Unc., a "gem" .. | 500 |
| 1806 Qtr. Obv. B-6, rev. new. MS .. | 275 |
| 1807 Qtr. B-1. Unc. | 240 |
| 1825/3 Qtr. B-2. Unc., "gem" .. | 85 |
| 1795 H. Dollar. 3 leaves. VF .. | 560 |
| 1807 50¢. Bust r. Unc. | 95 |
| 1812/1 50¢. Unc., "gem" | 77.50 |
| 1836 50¢. 50/00. Proof | 300 |
| 1840 50¢. L. letters. Unc. | 130 |
| 1861 "O" 50¢. CSA obv. AU | 105 |
| 1839 Gobrecht "restrike" dollar. | 600 |
| 1858 Silver dollar. Toned prf. | 550 |
| 1877 Trade dollar. Proof | 80 |
| 1849 Gold dollars; T-I. Small head, no "L" Unc. | 80 |
| 2 @ 82.50 | 80 |
| Another; T-IV. Cl. Wreath. "Gem" | 75 |
| 1851 "D". Gold dollar. Unc. | 115 |
| 1852 Gold dollar. Perfect | 40 |
| 1855 "O" Gold dollar. Unc. | 105 |
| 1857 "D" Qtr. eagle. Dull Unc. | 160 |
| 1878 Three Dollars. Unc., a "gem" | 85 |
| 1837 Half eagle. S. date. AU .. | 75 |
| 1861 Double eagle. Unc., a "gem" | 250 |
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U. S. 1958 MINT SETS

Uncirculated 1958 coins may be purchased from the Treasury Department in sets only beginning January 1, 1959, and continuing through March 31, 1959, or as long as coin stocks last, whichever occurs first. The sets consist of two (2) of each of the coins, other than commemorative and proof coins, struck at each of the two mints as follows:

| | Philadelphia | Denver | Face Value |
|--|--------------|-------------|------------|
| 2 Halves | \$1.00..... | \$1.00..... | \$2.00 |
| 2 Quarters | .50..... | .50..... | 1.00 |
| 2 Dimes | .20..... | .20..... | .40 |
| 2 Nickels | .10..... | .10..... | .20 |
| 2 Cents | .02..... | .02..... | .04 |
| Total face value | | | \$3.64 |
| Assembling and handling fee | | | .50 |
| Cost if purchased over counter | | | \$4.14 |
| Postage, parcel post | | | .09 |
| Insurance | | | .20 |
| Total amount to be remitted if ordered by mail | | | \$4.43 |
| Sets sent to Canada must be sent by registered mail: | | | |
| Total face value | | | \$3.64 |
| Handling fee | | | .50 |
| Postage | | | .24 |
| Registration fee | | | .50 |
| Total to be remitted | | | \$4.88 |

The application should be addressed to the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D. C., accompanied by a remittance in the form of a United States postal money order or a certified personal check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States.

PITTSBURGH'S BICENTENNIAL MEDAL

The celebration of the founding 200 years ago of Pittsburgh, Pa. began Thanksgiving Day, 1958, with a parade of bagpipers and ceremonies at the Blockhouse. General John Forbes, a Scottish soldier, founded the city in 1758.



Pittsburgh's bicentennial medal

A bicentennial medal, struck to commemorate the occasion, is available from Pittsburgh coin dealers or Joseph Horne Co. and Kaufmann's, both Pittsburgh department stores. The medal is three inches in diameter,

bronze, and is mounted in an oblong hinged plastic case with a green mat, so the piece may be viewed on both sides. The price is \$3.50 (Pennsylvania residents add 3% tax).

The obverse depicts the modern City of Pittsburgh, the Point, the Golden Triangle and skyline. The reverse shows an historical plan of Fort Pitt and the three rivers, a site which George Washington selected as "the place to build the fort" on his first trip to the area in 1753. The three seals are those of the City of Pittsburgh, the County of Allegheny and the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Association. The medalist is Ralph J. Menconi. (Information supplied by S. F. Laughlin, A.N.A. No. 4750)

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Barcelona's International Medallion Exhibition and on permanent exhibit at the Allentown Museum of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. The Philadelphia Medal of Honor, the U.S. Coast Guard Commendation Medal, the Central Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal and the Secretary of the Treasury Anderson Medal of 1958 are among the numerous medals he has executed.

As early as 1867 attempts to memorialize Lincoln had been instituted but always failed to clear the political barriers. In 1911, however, Congress approved a memorial and authorized a commission to spend up to \$2,940,000 on the project. The commission chose a low and swampy site which elicited the acid statement by "Czar" Joseph Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives, that "the malarial ague from those mosquitos would shake it [the Memorial] to pieces."

The architect of the Memorial was Henry Bacon. The cornerstone

was laid February 12, 1915 and dedication took place Memorial Day, 1922.

Of gleaming white Colorado marble and styled after a Greek temple, the structure is located at the west end of Washington's Mall. Its thirty-six fluted Doric columns represent the number of states in the Union in 1865. Mural canvases by Jules Guerin and the realistic heroic statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French are found in the main chamber. The statue is visible through the colonnade on the coin design. (Another statue by French, that of a Minute Man, appears on the Lexington-Concord commemorative half dollar.)

Distribution of the new coin is eagerly awaited by numismatists, as it is the first change in regular coinage since the Franklin half dollar of 1948. Under the federal law specifying that American coin designs cannot be changed oftener than every twenty-five years, only the quarter and silver dollar are now eligible for new designs. Neither is likely to be disturbed.

U. S. 1959 PROOF SETS

All orders for 1959 proof sets will be filled in a strict sequence of receipt date, and will be accepted, packed and shipped in either one set (\$2.10) or two set (\$4.20) packages. Orders for more than two sets must be in lots of five sets (\$10.50), 10 sets (\$21.00), 25 sets (\$52.50), 50 sets (\$105.00), 100 sets (\$210.00) or multiples of 100 sets only. If the quantities ordered exceed the Mint's ability to produce, the policy of shipping limited quantities on large orders and favoring the individual collector on small orders will be resumed. Remittances should be certified personal check, U. S. postal money order or bank cashier's check. Prices and terms are subject to change without notice. Send orders to Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Superintendent, United States Mint, 16th and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa.

"Coins are not merely for today"

OUR COMMEMORATIVE COINS

By

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SINCE 1936, the attention of many coin collectors has been taken by the commemorative coins of the United States. One reason for this was the number authorized by Congress and a drop in those struck at each mint. Previously, the supply had been more than abundant as, for example, the Columbian half dollar of 1893, with over four million being minted, two and a half million melted or returned, and 1,550,405 actually being available to collectors.

Only one other coin comes close to this figure, that being the Stone Mountain half dollar of 1925, with 2,314,709 minted, one million melted, leaving 1,314,709 unmelted. Compare these figures with the Boone of 1935-D (2003) and the number of new collectors coming into our ranks each year, and the answer to this interest will at once be apparent.

The first commemorative coin of the United States was struck in 1892. No United States commemorative issues were contemplated before. This was in contrast to the European coinage subsequent to the fifteenth century. There, it seems, any personal anniversary, such as ascension to a throne, was enough to merit a special coin being struck.

The use of coins as commemoratives is almost as old as coinage itself. They have been used to mark treaties, victories and alliances, anniversaries, conquests and other activities throughout the world.

The first American commemorative coin, the Columbian half dollar, stirred up quite a fuss, centering around the words "Legal Tender."

The argument was that "if the coins were legal tender, they should be included in the proof sets of that year."

Here are a couple of interesting contemporary comments on our first commemorative coin. This one is from the San Francisco *Examiner*, 1892:

"The newest thing out. Buy your Half Dollar for a Dollar and sell it for Two Dollars. We don't hear much about the two dollar victims yet, but suppose they will be forthcoming. The picture of Columbus upon the souvenir coins will be ideal, so it is stated. It is not altogether clear how it could be anything else, since the roving gentleman whose bones rest in a pair of tombs, neglected to leave any authentic portrait. Those available range from figures of a pallid student to a be-whiskered brigand, each probably as wrong as the other."

Another article, from the Galveston *Daily News* of the same year:

"The front side of the coin has an elegant likeness of the late Sitting Bull. This however, is said to be meant for Columbus. The patriotic American can take his choice, and the know nothings, certainly will claim the head to be intended for Sitting Bull, because of that gentleman being an American. On the right shoulder appears the letter B. This certainly indicates the location of either a boil or a barnacle. There is also a likeness of Columbus's ship under full sail. At first glance the ship seems to be on wheels but closer examination shows that the two wheels are the Eastern and Western hemispheres. The ship seems to be surrounded by a herd of porpoises, but probably this is meant for waves.

"There is also a fishing pole rigged out of an after port in the cabin of

Francis E. Dorsey, Chicago, Ill., a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1954, read this paper before a Chicago Coin Club meeting in 1958.

the ship, and one gathers an idea that the venturesome mariner is either baiting his hook and lying about a bite he has just had, or has hauled in a fish, for the line is taken aboard ship. The figures 1492 appear beneath the vessel. The coin is of the same size and weight as the old run of half dollars, and for all they are sold at a heavy premium, the purchasing power is still only ten beers."

Thus it would seem, the people of that day did not take to the new coins. Evidently not many were coin collectors. Another question which was debated was the right to sell souvenir coins of the government at a profit, even with the authorization of Congress. Many administrations financed pet proj-

WE TRUST, since 1864; LIBERTY, since 1794. While the regular issues of 1892 bore the mottoes, no commemorative coin did until 1915.

The United States commemorative coins have demonstrated their importance to the American collector, which is not strange, as they are the only coins that have a real historical interest to the public at large. Therefore, the more pieces of true historic value that are struck, the greater the aid to numismatics.

As a group these coins are instructive. A valuable record is provided by the facts of history and progress from the old world to the new.

Allowing noncollectors, call them



The Connecticut tercentenary half dollar of 1935

ects this way. Some Presidents, notably Herbert Hoover, felt that currency should not be hired out by Congress and preferred medals instead.

As a whole, the general public is not familiar with many of the types of the commemorative half dollars, not counting all the dates, mint marks and varieties. Commemorative coins are received by the commission named in the authorizing act, and it in turn distribute them at prices they can maintain. With the exception of a few coins, like the Columbian, Pilgrim, Monroe Doctrine and Stone Mountain, few of the others find their way into actual monetary usage. As these coins are not intended for common circulation, they offer a splendid opportunity for the display of medallion art.

One odd fact comes to light as we go through the series of half dollars. The motto *E PLURIBUS UNUM* has been in use since 1795; *IN GOD*

societies, expositions, or what have you, for mercenary and commercial purposes to prey on the public by the issue of so-called commemoratives, has been carried to extremes. This is best indicated by the Oregon Trail, Texas, Arkansas, Boone, Booker T. Washington, and Washington-Carver issues. The protests sent to the government coining authorities by coin clubs and individual collectors were more than justified. It was bad enough when two years of Columbian Exposition half dollars were coined, but later the two varieties of Grant, Alabama, and Missouri, with only a star or a little cross to differentiate between them, bordered on the ridiculous. Add to this the different dates and mint marks of a series like Texas, for instance, and it was very simple for the commissions to unload many of their surplus coins at a premium.

It is my own feeling that only one date or variety of any com-

memorative coin should be issued. If that is not sufficient, then an entirely new die should be made and a new coin struck.

One serious side of the commemorative coinage is the placing in circulation at face value of the coins after the flush sales have been made. Most were never intended for circulation even though they are legal tender, being coined at government mints and under government authority and regulation. All the acts authorizing coinage of these coins provide that they must conform to the legal requirements as to size, weight and fineness of the regular coinage of the United States, and also that they are to be legal tender at face value. For the collector who paid his premium in good faith, this practice discourages buying for all succeeding issues and takes the "joy" out of collecting.

As we judge the past by its coins, so will the future judge us by what we produce today. Coins are not merely for today, but for the coming centuries as well. The designing

of coins should be entrusted only to artists who have some conception of coin requirements, some idea of relation and proportion in preparing coin designs. Then we may not be shocked by an eagle whose body and legs are as large as the charter oak on the opposite side. (See cut.)

Present abnormal conditions give the numismatist something to look forward to with interest. What will happen when the government decides to do something with the silver which has been accumulated? There is already much sentiment among economists and others for a return to gold convertibility. If that time comes, although it may be far in the future, gold coins may again be minted, and collectors' thoughts and activities will be turned toward new channels.

At present, commemorative coins are not being made. Perhaps new ones will be authorized sometime, thereby adding to the commemorative collectors' cherished possessions while subtracting from the contents of his pocketbook.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

Numismatic Association of Southern California. Annual convention. February 13-15, 1959. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. President Charles L. Ruby, 308 N. Marwood St., Fullerton, Calif.

Nebraska Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention. April 3-5, 1959. Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, Omaha, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer, 3126 Shirley Court, Lincoln 5, Neb.

California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-fourth semiannual convention, April 9-12, 1959, Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. General Chairman, Lesley G. Lodge, 935 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

National Coin Week, April 12-18, 1959. General Chairman, Mrs. Wilma Dean Roethke, 1759 Gratiot Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

Central States Numismatic Society. Seventeenth annual convention. April 24-26, 1959. Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chairmen, Ray Janda, 9512 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo., and Al Lowe, 5206 Highland, Kansas City, Mo.

Indiana State Numismatic Association. First annual convention. May 1-3, 1959. Claypool Hotel. Indianapolis, Ind. Held in conjunction with the Indiana Lincoln Sesquicentennial Celebration. Wilson E. Pollard, General Chairman, 804 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Ray R. Fiscus, Co-Chairman, 1833 Nowland Ave. Arthur W. Merritt, Secretary, P. O. Box 345, Mishawaka, Ind.

Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. May 1, 2 and 3, 1959. Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City. Michael Granis, General Chairman, 103 Powers St., Brooklyn 11, New York, N. Y.

- Empire State Numismatic Association.** Spring meeting. May 15-17, 1959. Ten-Eyck-Sheraton Hotel, Albany, N. Y. Chairman, Dr. Feori F. Pipito, 153 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Spring convention, May 15-17, 1959, Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Nathan Gold, secretary, 2905 Hampton Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.
- Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association.** Sixteenth annual convention. May 22-24, 1959. Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Wash. General Chairman, Homer C. Cardle, W. 1203 18th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 26-29, 1959, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 2146 N. Blandena, Portland, Ore.
- Canadian Numismatic Association.** Annual Convention and Coin Roundup. September 2-4, 1959. Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Canada. M. M. Watts, Chairman, Box 1011, Regina, Saskatchewan.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Fifteenth annual conference and convention. October 3-4, 1959. Statler Hotel, Hartford, Conn. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Seventh annual convention. October 23-25, 1959. The Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Sixteenth annual conference and convention. October, 1960. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING NOVEMBER, 1958

| Denomination | Philadelphia | Denver | Total Value | Total Pieces |
|--|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| SILVER | | | | |
| Half dollars | \$458,000.00 | | \$ 458,000.00 | 916,000 |
| Quarter dollars | | | | |
| Dimes | | \$ 702,530.00 | 702,530.00 | 7,025,300 |
| Total silver | 458,000.00 | 702,530.00 | 1,160,530.00 | 7,941,300 |
| MINOR | | | | |
| Five cent pieces | | 755,600.00 | 755,600.00 | 15,112,000 |
| One cent pieces | 216,150.00 | 465,450.00 | 681,600.00 | 68,160,000 |
| Total minor | 216,150.00 | 1,221,050.00 | 1,437,200.00 | 83,272,000 |
| Total domestic coinage | 674,150.00 | 1,923,580.00 | 2,597,730.00 | 91,213,300 |
| Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia | | | | 111,556 sets |

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

| Mint | Country | Alloy | Denomination | No. of Pieces |
|--------------|-------------|--------|--------------|---------------|
| Philadelphia | Philippines | Brass | 5 Centavos | 9,999,000 |
| Philadelphia | Philippines | Bronze | 1 Centavo | 10,499,000 |
| Total | | | | 20,498,000 |

U.S. MINT REPORT FOR NOVEMBER, 1958

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

| | Philadelphia | Denver |
|--|--------------|-------------|
| Half dollars | 2,950,000 | 23,962,412 |
| Quarter dollars | 2,300,000 | 78,124,900 |
| Dimes | 31,910,000 | 125,414,900 |
| Five cent pieces | 17,088,000 | 140,421,680 |
| One cent pieces | 224,375,000 | 754,871,600 |
| Proof sets struck during November, 1958 | 111,556 | |
| Proof sets struck in 1958 through November | 722,287 | |

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

By

JOHN J. GABARRON, LM 279

I expect to have about fifty badly worn and damaged books rebound in the next two months. This means, of course, that they will not be available for a couple of weeks. Please bear with us on this vital function and we will have all books in good shape again.

Please be careful to wrap your books well, and if they are the least bit heavy, use cord around them. They toss book packages into the parcel post bins, and a little extra care on

your part will keep the books in good repair.

Burton H. Saxton's books have been received by your librarian. S. W. Freeman, our new Advertising Manager, was good enough to bring them to Lincoln on his way home from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Many duplicates of popular editions are now ready to go. The following fifteen books are duplicates and are listed for those who have been waiting for them. I will have the rest ready next month.

- A-16 *The American Journal of Numismatics*, Vols. 1 to 46, 1866 to 1912.
A-61 Anson L. *Numismatica Graeca*, Vol. 3 Agriculture.
B-28 Brooke, G. C. *English Coins*, 1932.
C-75 Carey, Michael. *The Emperors of Rome*, 1951.
D-42 Dickeson, Dr. M. W. *American Numismatical Manual*, 1859.
F-39 Forrer, Leonard S. *The Art of Collecting Coins*, 1955.
H-36 Hawkins, Edward, *Silver Coins of England*, 1876.
K-40 Klawans, Zander H. *Reading and Dating Roman Imperial Coins*, 1953.
M-78 Mattingly, Harold. *Roman Coins* (Earlytimes to Fall of Western Empire) 1929.
M-96 Mattingly & Sydenham. *The Roman Imperial Coinage*, 1948.
N-43 Newcomb, H. R. *U. S. Copper Cents - 1816-57*, 1944.
R-56 Romanoff, Paul. *Jewish Symbols on Ancient Jewish Coins*, 1945.
S-82 Seltman, C. T. *Greek Coins*, 1933.
S-112 Sheldon, Dr. Wm. H. *Early American Cents*, 1949.
S-171 Sutherland, C.H.V. *Art in Coinage*, 1955.

SIXTY-EIGHTH A.N.A. CONVENTION

"It's going to be a wonderful A.N.A. convention," said General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan with enthusiasm, after conferring in Portland with William N. Worth and fifteen of his committee leaders. "They're well advanced in their planning in Oregon, and you can be sure every detail will be taken care of by the time the convention opens on August 26."

Housing Chairman Bert D. Allumbaugh hopes that reservations are applied for early by all who plan to attend, particularly by those who wish rooms in the convention hotel, the Multnomah. "Dates of the convention, August 26-29, will be at the peak of the Oregon Centennial Exposition which is expected to bring 5,000,000 or more visitors to Portland this summer," Allumbaugh said. "This means rooms will be at a premium. We're doing everything in our power to have enough rooms set aside to accommodate our A.N.A. visitors. Early reservations would be of genuine help to us."

Allumbaugh's address is 2844 N.E. 37th Ave., Portland 12, Ore. Room rates in the "City of Roses" are comparable to those in other large cities of the country. So, let Chairman Allumbaugh know what you want. Why not do it *now*?

John R. Slusher, bourse chairman, reports an excellent response to his appeal for early reservations from dealers.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK — APRIL 12-18

National Coin Week is an organized effort to foster interest in numismatics. Have YOU appointed your 1959 NCW chairman yet? The American Numismatic Association and your NCW General Chairman urge all affiliated clubs and members the world over to participate in this worthy contest, especially those 52 new clubs and over 2,000 new members who joined our ranks in 1958. Time passes quickly so make your plans now — be prepared well in advance.

Theme: "Portrayal of Lincoln Through Numismatics: 1809-1959."

This may seem to be a limited field, but remember that Lincoln was one of the greatest men, a common man, great emancipator. Build your publicity and exhibits around the theme, as this year marks the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of his birth and the fiftieth year of the Lincoln cent. Most coin collectors have Lincoln cents; use them. *Any* coins or numismatic material are desirable, and are given equal consideration by the Awards Committee. Civil War tokens would be especially appropriate for this year's theme. Curious money is always of great interest as are foreign currency, medals. If you have a student of Lincolniana in your area, ask him to work with you on a display or program.

Plan displays for such locations as bank and hotel lobbies, libraries, schools, museums, YMCA's, department stores and other business places. Most welcome educational exhibits. If you have a good speaker among your members, put him to work with illustrated talks to school assemblies, service clubs, radio and television programs. Advertise this event and your displays through radio, television and the newspapers. One of the purposes of this special week is to recruit new members to the A.N.A. and to your local club. Bring out the advantages of coin collecting in education, recreation, fellowship and the historic background and development through the years; stimulate and encourage interest in collecting. National Coin Week gets our worthy and interesting hobby before the public. We are 15,000 strong...let's prove it!

Remember that the best display is one that will make a passer-by turn back and study it, not one that rates only a passing glance. He will then probably look up any coins he has put aside at some time, (what person hasn't?) and there is a prospective collector and club member! Half the fun of collecting is in displaying, let's be collectors, not accumulators!

The Saginaw Valley club found it helpful to put numismatic papers, articles and publications alongside their exhibits, so others would know of the wide interest and of the local club with an active national organization behind it. It is an excellent idea to have a club member near each exhibit, if possible, and to put your club's meeting notice (time, day, location, etc.) with every display.

The report that you submit to the Awards Committee should be completely filled out and carefully prepared, so that they can judge fairly all efforts put forth. Be sure to include news clippings, club bulletins, photographs, etc., and a detailed report. The best way to prepare and present these reports is in notebook or binder form.

If you haven't already appointed your National Coin Week chairman for 1959, we urge you to do so at once; get started with your plans. If you have questions or desire information, your General Chairman will try to help you.

— WILMA DEAN ROETHKE
General Chairman National Coin Week — 1959
1759 Gratiot Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

The greatest medalists have executed these pieces

COLLECTING MARRIAGE MEDALS

By

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THE OBJECT of this article is not a scholarly treatise, but to illustrate from my experience certain highlights that might interest the general collector in marriage coins and medals. If one reader only is sufficiently interested to investigate this specialty I will feel amply rewarded for my efforts.

Certainly no one will deny that marriage is a universal subject in the lives of all of us. I had one prominent collector, however, exclaim with negative enthusiasm, "Heck, I have enough of marriage with my wife without concentrating on that subject in my hobbies." On the other hand, feminine collectors who are now substantially entrenched in our hobby are sure to be on my side.

It was a perusal of Davenport's *German Talers since 1800* that drew my attention to the fact that many coins in Germany were used to commemorate, proudly and unabashedly, a marriage or a wedding anniversary. Previously, I had received catalogs from English and European dealers and noted regularly that the tail end was relegated to a listing of historical commemorative medals.

Marriages, especially of royalty, are an integral part of history. Many times the purpose of the mating was to establish an alliance or peace between two states. This usually was successful either directly or contributorily and this purpose was often conveyed by the design of the medal, sometimes with allegorical figures of Peace, Latin or German inscription, the two shields

in a conjoined position and other symbols of imaginative beauty.

Again there is an entirely separate field in this specialty. Marriage medals, particularly in the seventeenth century in Germany, Holland, and other countries were made for the common man who could afford one or more for his wife. The greatest medalists of those times who had executed medals for royalty, possibly for financial reasons or the popularization and love of their art, created hundreds of different types that are available to today's collector. These types conveyed popular sentiments pleasing to romantic couples.

I believe that there are no books existing in the English language exclusively on the subject of marriage medals. My search in six years has resulted in finding an occasional catalog published by American dealers with one to possibly five marriage medals for sale. In English and European catalogs, they appear with greater frequency.

I have never seen offered for sale medals that commemorated a wedding of two United States citizens. Recently we have heard about and seen illustrated the medal commemorating the marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier but I have not been offered any replicas by any dealers. I have not heard that the royal servants had thrown replicas in copper to the multitudes, as I understand was done in the good old days in Europe.

I have in my hand a clipping from a local paper of the society column. It is entitled "He Won a

Alfred L. Hodes has been a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1934, one of his specialties being marriage medals. His home is Coral Gables, Fla.

'Battle Medal.' " FOR THIRTY YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE IN THE BATTLE OF MATRIMONY was the inscription on a gold medal presented to C---- M----- by his ever loving wife at a cocktail buffet which celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Very few medals like this come

into dealers' hands. In 1911 Victor D. Brenner of the celebrated 1909-S V. D. B. Lincoln cent, created a motherhood medal eulogizing the virtues of motherhood. Many husbands bought these and presented them to their wives. Outside of these few instances, I have heard of no



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1. Medal celebrating the marriage of the Dauphin to Maria Anna of Bavaria. Obv. Louis XIV, father of groom; rev. the Dauphin and his bride. 1680. Type I.

2. English medal of the marriage of George III and Charlotte. Obv. the couple facing right; rev. Hymen with torch. 1761. Type I.

3. Bavarian double thaler commemorating twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Ludwig III and Marie Therese of Austria. Obv. couple facing left; rev. family tree delineating 13 children. 1893. Type I.

American marriage medals being offered.

We have three general classes of marriage medals and commemorative coins. Type I, those issued by royalty; Type II, those marriage medals issued with generalized sentiments for popular consumption; Type III, the kind you and I can order from the medalist as an individual present to our wife. In the latter class I am reminded of one English medal depicting the family residence and announcing FORTY YEARS OF JOYFUL WEDLOCK. Another German medal shows the aged bridal pair happily enthroned, celebrating their golden anniversary surrounded reverently by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The very designs and sentiments of the three above mentioned divisions in addition to the association values attached to them made my previous numismatic collecting specialty seem dull and futile.

How to Collect Marriage Medals

First, decide which of the three general divisions of this specialty as previously mentioned appeals to you. Most medals chiefly available are of bronze, many in silver and a few in gold; these are marked respectively in catalog AE, AR, AU. The sizes or diameters of the medals are measured in millimeters, mm. A popular size seems to be 38-45 mm., about the size of a half dollar. The 25 mm. size or less is usually called a jeton. Many artistic medals in silver are the broad double thaler size, and some range from 64 mm. to 84 mm.

The more common variety in silver can be purchased from \$3.50 to \$10.00. In bronze, common medals usually run from \$2.50 to \$5. The broad double thaler size common in the seventeenth century usually sells from \$15 to \$25, naturally in silver. For gold we must pay premiums. The smaller size is the gold commemorative ducat. Common varieties average about \$17; two ducat size up to about \$30. In the last Menjou sale of January, 1957,

the three ducat marriage commemorative medal brought \$31 and the twenty ducat proof gold sold for \$175. These low prices were possibly due to the fact that there are so few collectors in this field.

Most of the firms abroad will list what they have on hand and will send you a selection of same on approval as you may designate. Just write your wants, giving references and your A.N.A. number. For best results use airmail and you will receive a full description of the medal, size in millimeters and sometimes the weight in grams (350 grams equal ten ducat gold). Of course, the date (or approximate date), a detailed description of obverse and reverse is included. I have found in my experience that the fixed prices of these offerings from recognized dealers are usually fair values. Rarity in silver runs from \$35 to \$75 for average condition. For example, in 1479 Maximilian I was the son of the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. In this year a medal was made in honor of his marriage to Princess Mary of Burgundy. In later years a marriage thaler was issued almost identical with this medal. Such rarities as these have been offered for \$100.00 and \$75.00, respectively, silver, of course. At the Los Angeles A.N.A. convention auction, 400 marriage medals were sold as a unit along with a descriptive catalog and reference books on the subject.

The literature for reference on this subject, in the English language, to my knowledge is limited to the two volumes entitled *Medallic Illustrations of British History*. These two volumes total 1590 pages and have hundreds of illustrations in the text. They were published in 1885 under the auspices of the British Museum. The subject matter is not exclusively marriage medals but full descriptions of English ones and those pertaining to England are described to the death of George II. These two volumes are usually sold for about \$25. There is also a 19-book supplement of illustrative plates only, embracing

the study of these two volumes for a small additional charge.

In the German language the most important work on the German and Dutch medalists of the seventeenth century with photographic plates is by Paul Schmid, 52 pages entitled *Die Deutsche Hochzeitsmedaille*. This is a scholarly work tracing the origins of the sentimental themes, pictures and mottos on marriage medals exclusively.

We are all familiar with the expression "log rolling" and "you

scratch my back and I will scratch yours" and "one hand washes another." Let us see what Schmid says about *manus manum lavat*, Latin for "one hand washes the other":

"It does not sound well today and recalls doubtful or sly company business and reciprocity, in any case it is not recommended as a motto for a wedding gift. Nevertheless, no proverb is repeated so frequently on the older marriage coins than this one, a certain proof that this expression has in course of time developed this



4. Seventeenth century broad double thaler of Germany. Type II.

5. French silver marriage medal by Louis Bottel. Obv. wedding scene before altar; rev. five putti shower blessings from sky. Nineteenth century. Type II.

unpleasant meaning. It is first encountered with Christian Maler (a Nürnberg medalist 1604-1640) in connection with a portrait of a bridal pair in courtly garments clasping their right hands over an altar with a Holy

bowl. Above is a winged Cupid pouring Holy Water on their clasped hands."

Dr. Schmid points out that this scene appearing so often on the marriage medals of this period was



6. Bronze thick medal given by the City of Hamburg for golden wedding celebrations. 1936. Type II.

7. French silver medal designed by Roty struck in 1895. Note the recent date on the reverse. Type III.

8. French medal celebrating the marriage of Napoleon I and Marie Louise in 1810. Type I.

inspired from an old print by Jan Sadeler (1550-1600). Sadeler in turn was inspired by Friedrich Sustris, born in Italy in 1540, who was a court painter in Munich, and died in 1599. This is just one example of Dr. Schmid's scholarship which will give depth and background to the collector of marriage medals and coins.

Another book, by S. B. Kahane, itemizes and describes a collection of about 300 different German medals and thalers of love and marriage. This book has the provocative title *Die Münze Im Dienste Der Liebe und Ehe*, freely translated "Money in the Service of Love and Marriage." The author then playfully explains in his preface not to expect a book where money is used for immoral purposes, because of the implications of the title. He then enters into a brief historical survey of early Greek origins and interests to the preoccupations of the seventeenth century medalists with symbols and quotations of love and marriage.

In both Schmid's and S. B. Kahane's work, the medals and coins mostly discussed are the generalized kind which could have been presented by the common people of that day and by us today. They vary from a sublime medal or double thaler of Jesus performing the marriage ceremony, and the scene of the wedding feast in Cana, with the accompanying quotation in Latin "Whom God hath join together, let no man put asunder" and "Christ turns the water into wine" (in German), to a commonplace topic, a medal of a mother hen surrounded by its chicks, accompanied by the German verse "a hen loves its chickens no more, than I, my beloved, adore."

In 1892 George Bahrfeldt, an eminent scholar and numismatist, published in German a compact work of twenty-seven pages and four plates to honor the golden wedding of Prince Ernst II, ruler of Sachsen-Coburg and Gotha, *Die Vernah-*

lungs-Medaillen des Herzgolichen Hauses Sachsen-Coburg und Gotha. In this work he describes and illustrates the medals and thalers commemorating marriages that took place from the time of 1640 of Ernst Pious, founder of the dynasty, to 1893. Twenty-nine differently designed medals and thalers are described and illustrated of which six different medals were inspired by one marriage alone.

Another important reference work in French is *L'Amour et le Mariage dans la Numismatique* by Jules Florange, containing 560 descriptions of tokens and medals mostly of French origin. It has about twenty-five line drawing of deniers and was published in 1936. Furthermore, there are available to the collector many more reference books and catalogs of previous sales, as dealers will indicate to you. Dr. Paul Schmid itemizes twenty-nine such reference sources in the preface of his work. The serious collector will eventually find many more.

Finally, condition should not be the prime factor in collecting marriage medals, as it is with coins. A bronze medal of Henry IV of France for his marriage with Marie of Medici dated 1601 may be picked up for as little as \$15 because it is holed. The imaginative collector may prefer to own this piece, rather than a more costly perfect specimen listing about \$30, with the realization that his possession may have been worn by a lord or lady in the French court as contrasted with the perfect specimen reposing in a collector's cabinet.

My surmise is that if two great wars had not devastated Europe and impoverished the people, these historical mementoes would never have been available to U. S. collectors at such reasonable prices. Comparable to antiques of similar vintage (such as the Renaissance), marriage medals are certainly the bargain in the numismatic market.

Happy hunting, collectors.

The total number of 1958 proof sets struck was 875,652.

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from January issue)

N. PA. 2 – PATON CALVERT & CO. – 1901

OBVERSE – Same obverse as preceding.



REVERSE – Similar to preceding, but date 1901.
Size 25. Metal – aluminum. Reeded edge.

N. PE. 1 – PEMBERTON SHOES

OBVERSE – In five lines PEMBERTON / SHOES / COR. / COURT & TREMONT STS. / BOSTON.



REVERSE – A movable calendar. Around are the days of the week. The center of brass, movable, inscribed in five concentric circles with the days of the month.

Size 19. Metal – Aluminum and brass. Reeded edge. Not in *Numismatics of Massachusetts*, however the obverse is the same as the obverse of Storer No. 639.

N.PE.2 – PENNSYLVANIA, STATE OF – 1855

OBVERSE – Arms of the State of Pennsylvania; motto on ribbon VIRTUE LIBERTY INDEPENDENCE. Around POPULATION 2,300,000. PENN. 46,000 SQUARE MILES * 1855 *.



REVERSE – Identical with Baker 386.

Size 23. Metal – Brass. Reeded edge. Listed in Wright as No. 811.

The obverse of this piece is also muled with the obverse of Baker 386, and is listed as Baker 611.

N.PE.3 – PERSON, I. – 1852

OBVERSE – Above in three lines CALENDER (sic) FOR / 1852 / ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY. Below around ENT'D ACCORD. TO ACT OF CONG: OCT. 21. 1851. BY I. B. PERSON. IN THE SOUT'EN DISTRICT OF NY. In center a calendar of 11 lines and nine columns.



REVERSE – Above CALENDER (sic) FOR / 1852. Below in two lines A. DEMAREST ENGR. / 2 PINE ST. N.Y. Around at border, divided by calendar I.B. PERSON, PUBH. / 162 FULTON ST. NY. In center a calendar from July to December of 11 lines and nine columns.

Size 25. Metal – Lead. Reeded edge. The address on this piece is same as second address of J. B. Hyde.

N.PE.4 – PERSON, I. – 1852

Woodward lists as No. 2912, a calendar for J. (sic) B. Preson (sic). Size 22. This might be a misreading of a J. B. Hyde calendar, or an entirely new variety. Also, Low, in Lot 255 of the Betts Sale, lists "1852, Demarest, N. Y. . . W.," size 25. Probably same as this piece, N.PE.4.

N.PE.8 – PERSON, I. – 1856

OBVERSE – Calendar. Inscription CALENDAR FOR / 1856 / ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY I. B. PERSON BROADWAY PUBLISHER.

REVERSE – Calendar.

Size 22. Metal – Tin. Listed by Wright as 817, by Low in the Betts Sale as 257, and as Woodward 2917. It appears possible that I. B. Person and J. B.

Hyde became business partners in 1852, and then dissolved partnership about 1855. Then later, at a different address, Person issued his own calendar pieces.

N.PI.1 – PITTS KIMBALL COMPANY – 1903

OBVERSE – PITTS KIMBALL CO. / *BOSTON. In field: – / THE / UNDER / PRICE STORE / –.

REVERSE – Calendar 1903 as reverse of O'Callaghan, Boston.

Size 26. Metal – Aluminum.

Listed in *Numismatics of Massachusetts* as No. 649.

N.PO.A1 to N.PO.10 – POWELL, J. – 1748-1761

First Type (Large Size)

OBVERSE – At top (date) / A CALENDAR / THE SUNDAY FIGURES in three lines, at left. At right, and below, are various holidays which vary in date and arrangement from year to year. In center a calendar of six lines arranged in seven columns. In lower right corner is JOHN POWELL / BIRMINGHAM in two lines.



REVERSE – Various holidays and birthdays given above, below, to right and to left. The dates and arrangement vary from year to year. In center in three columns and twelve lines are dates for full and new moons, and the duration of each month.

Size 25. Metals – Copper and brass. Plain edge.

Years Known

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| N.PO.A1 | 1748 – Copper |
| N.PO.1 | 1752 – Copper, brass |
| N.PO.2 | 1753 – Brass |
| N.PO.6 | 1757 – Brass |
| N.PO.8 | 1759 – Brass, copper |
| N.PO.10 | 1761 – Copper |

Note – The calendars for 1752 are slightly different in arrangement, the date appearing on both obverse and reverse. On obverse instead of THE SUNDAY FIGURES is inscription ASH WEDNESDAY FEB. 12.

N.PO.11 to N.PO.30 – POWELL, J. – 1762-1781

Second Type (Small Size)

OBVERSE – At top (date) / A CALENDAR / the Sunday figures in three lines. Below Septuageters. (date) ADVENT SUNDAY / (date) in three lines. At left EASTER (date) WHIT SUNDAY / (date) TRIN SUNDAY / (date) in three lines. At right LENT (date) / GOOD FRIDAY (date) / HOLY THURSDAY (date) in three lines. In center calendar of seven columns and

six lines. In lower right corner JOHN POWELL / BIRMINGHAM in two lines.



REVERSE – At top HILARY / TERM JAN 23 TO FEB 12 / EASTER (date) TO (date) in three lines. At left KINGS * * / BIRTH DAY JUNE 4 / ACCELS. OCT. 25 CORO SEP/ 22 PR. WALES BORN AUG. 12 in four lines. At right SUN CYCLE (number) GOLD. NUM. (number) / (Letter) / *EPACT (number)* in three lines. In center in four columns and 12 lines are dates for full and new moons, and the duration of each month.

Size 24. Metals – Copper and brass. Plain edge.

For the different years the appropriate (year), (dates), (numbers) and (letter) are recorded. They are known for the following years (see note following James Davies of Birmingham).

Years Known

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| N.PO.12 | 1763 – Copper |
| N.PO.13 | 1764 – Copper |
| N.PO.14 | 1765 – Copper (Woodward 2897) |
| N.PO.15 | 1766 – Copper, brass (Woodward 2898, 2899) |
| N.PO.16 | 1767 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.17 | 1768 – Copper |
| N.PO.18 | 1769 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.20 | 1771 – Copper |
| N.PO.23 | 1774 – Brass |
| N.PO.24 | 1775 – Copper |
| N.PO.25 | 1776 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.26 | 1777 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.27 | 1778 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.29 | 1780 – (Grant) |
| N.PO.30 | 1781 – (Grant) |

Grant in *Catalogue of British Medals Since 1760* makes a note following the 1767 piece “Calendars, both before and after this date, are probably annual, but I include only those which I have actually seen.”

N.RA.1 – RAND DRILL CO. – 1903

OBVERSE – Around RAND DRILL CO., NEW YORK * ROCK DRILLS



AND AIR COMPRESSORS*. In center is illustration of air drill.

REVERSE – A calendar dividing 1903 CALENDAR of 18 lines and nine columns. To left PAT. MAY 7. 1889 COPYRIGHT 1902. BY M. J. O'CALLAGHAN BOSTON.

Size 26. Metal – Aluminum. Plain edge (calendar on rev. painted black).

Reverse of this piece is identical to the O'Callaghan N.OC.1 and the Pitts Kimball Company N.PI.4 of Boston.

N.RA.2 – RAY, J. – 1892

OBVERSE – JAROS / HYGIENIC / UNDERWEAR / FOR / MEN WOMEN / & CHILDREN / RAY MENS FURNISHER / 509 & 649 WASHINGTON ST. / .BOSTON. RUSSIAN KASSAN / BEST / 1.50 GLOVE / MADE

REVERSE – A calendar for 1892-93.

Size 25. Metal – Yellow composition with letters and rim black. Listed in *Numismatics of Massachusetts* as No. 663.

N.RE.1 – REFORM BILL, R. C. – 1831

Further information not available. Listed in Grant, England.

N.RO.1 – ROBINSON, HENRY – 1855-1882

OBVERSE – FOR SALE BY / HENRY ROBINSON & CO / IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF RIBBONS. / MUSLINS, SILKS. / EMBROIDERIES. / DRESS TRIMMINGS. / HOSIERY. GLOVES / SHAWLS / & C. & C. / & MANUFACTURS. OF MANTILLAS. / 343 BROADWAY. NEW YORK. /

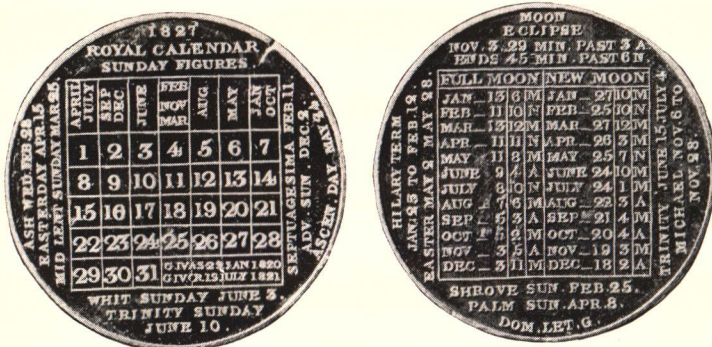


REVERSE – A calendar. Around outer edge year numbers (18)55 to (18)82. In field letters of months and their corresponding number of days in the month. Above COPYRIGHTED SECURED BY / below JAS. TIPPING / WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Size 24. Metal – Brass and brass silvered. Wright 903, Low's Betts, 257. In A.N.S. collection.

N.RO.2 – ROYAL CALENDAR – 1827

OBVERSE – Very similar to type of Kempson & Son pieces, but at top



in three lines 1827 / ROYAL CALENDAR / SUNDAY FIGURES. / Instead

of engraver's name, in corner in two lines G. IVAS. 29 JAN 1820 / G. IVCR 19 JULY 1821 /

REVERSE — Very similar in style to Kempson & Son pieces, with necessary date changes.

Size 28½. Metal — White metal. Plain edge.

N.RO.3 — ROYAL CALENDAR — 1826

OBVERSE — Identical type to the preceding except for size reduction.



REVERSE — Very similar to preceding.

Size 24. Metal — Brass. Plain edge.

Since the last of the Kempson pieces appears to have been 1825, this might be the next in the series. Probably this is the piece referred to by Grant as D.1828.1 — anonymous.

N.RU.1 — RUBBER CLOTHING CO. — 1863

OBVERSE — RUBBER CLOTHING CO. / JOBBERS / OF ALL KINDS OF RUBBER GOODS / 347 / BROADWAY COR. LEONARD ST. / NEW YORK.



REVERSE — Calendar for year 1863 by months.

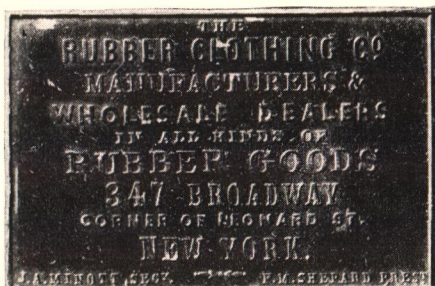
Size oval 28 x 22. Red rubber. FR. 368.

Note — this is the same size as F. M. and W. A. Shepard, New York. The reverse is made from the same die.

N.RU.2 — RUBBER CLOTHING CO. — 1864

OBVERSE — THE RUBBER CLOTHING CO. / MANUFACTURES & / WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF / RUBBER GOODS / 347

BROADWAY/ CORNER OF LEONARD ST./ NEW YORK/ J. A. MINOTT,
SECY. — F. M. SHEPARD PREST./



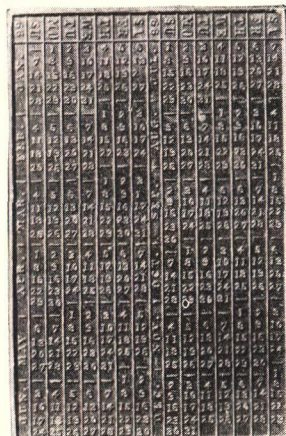
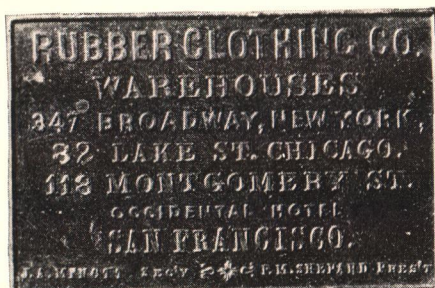
REVERSE — Calendar for year 1864 by months.

Size rect. 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR. 361.

Note — this is the same size as F. M. and W. A. Shepard N. Y. The reverse is made from the same die. In 1864 apparently W. A. Shepard retired from the partnership of F. M. & W. A. Shepard because Rubber Clothing Co. Incorporated added "The" and F. M. Shepard became president of the new company.

N.RU.4 — RUBBER CLOTHING CO. — 1866

OBVERSE — RUBBER CLOTHING CO. / WAREHOUSES / 347 BROADWAY, NEW YORK / 82 LAKE ST. CHICAGO./ 118 MONTGOMERY ST./ OCCIDENTAL HOTEL / SAN FRANCISCO./ J. A. MINOTT SECY — F. M. SHEPARD PREST./



REVERSE — Calendar for 1866 by months.

Size rect. 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR. 362.

Note — We believe that there exists a calendar for 1865 although we have never seen a copy.

To be continued

Obituaries

MRS. PEARL A. YOUNG

Mrs. Pearl A. Young, wife of Leo A. Young, Oakland, Calif., died recently after a four-month illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Donald, Robert, Gary and James. She is widely known by coin collectors as she frequently worked inconspicuously beside Young as he conducted many an auction. The East Bay Coin Club mourns her passing, as do countless friends.

Known and respected as a mother and wife, Mrs. Young was a member of the Havens School PTA, the Theta Xi Mother's Club at the University of California and the Lodi Chapter of the Eastern Star. She was a native of Oakland, daughter of the Charles W. Walkers, a pioneer Bay area family. Only recently had the Young family returned to Oakland, having lived in Lockford in recent years. — RH

DR. CHARLES K. GIBBONS, A.N.A. NO. 8567

Dr. Charles K. Gibbons, 81, pioneer Kearney, Neb., physician and surgeon, died at a Kearney hospital on October 3, 1958. Born in Kearney, Dr. Gibbons attended Shattuck Military Academy in Minnesota and Northwestern University. He received his medical degree from the latter in 1902.

Dr. Gibbons was a past master of Rob Morris Masonic Lodge No. 46, AF and AM, a past commander of the Knights Templar and a member of the Tehama Shrine, Scottish Rite and York Rite.

Funeral services were held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rev. Miles, rector, officiating. The Masonic Lodge conducted graveside rites at the Kearney Cemetery. — JAH

CLINTON A. PUTNAM, A.N.A. NO. 3730

Clinton A. Putnam, Warner, N. H., A.N.A. No. 3730, died recently after a short illness. Mr. Putnam, a retired railroad engineer, was one of the founders of New Hampshire Collectors Club. He was one of the few persons to have owned a New Hampshire cent and sold it to a fellow member of the New Hampshire club with the understanding that it would be kept in the state. Mr. Putnam was a true numismatist constantly on the watch for die varieties and a lover of quality coins. A beautiful collection of cents from 1793 to date was his pride and joy. — WSR

HAROLD M. SMITH, A.N.A. NO. 19150

Harold M. Smith, 5016 Parker St., Omaha, Neb., died in Nebraska Methodist Hospital in November, 1958. The cause of death was a heart attack with complications. Surviving are his widow Agnes and a daughter Margery (Mrs. John H. Lichty). He was a graduate of Doane College, Crete, Neb., served in World War I as an enlisted man and in World War II as an officer, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. At the time of death he had completed 33 years as a stock and bond broker.

His coin collecting began in 1932 with a brilliant uncirculated 1932-D quarter. From this start grew his interest in numismatics as he continued his collecting with coins, stamps, paper currency and publications in each field.

Personally I was privileged to learn from his vast and brilliant knowledge of numismatics. He started my coin collecting with a gift of a 1909 VDB cent, unc. I am indebted to him for his encouragement and criticism. — JHL

BIRDS AND MAMMALS ON U. S. COINS

By

JOHN W. DUNN, A.N.A. No. 25156

When the founding fathers of our country looked about for appropriate symbols which they might place on their coins, they chose the classic figure of Liberty and the heraldic representation of the mighty eagle. It was not accidental that these men selected the eagle for they remembered that the Roman emperors led their legions in battle with the Bird of Jove implanted high on a spear. Not only was the eagle a favorite with the Romans but also with knights of old who chose the eagle second only to the lion to place on their shields and crests.

German emperors selected the mighty bird of the air as their symbol. So did the czars of Russia and the emperors of Austria. Prussian war lords emblazoned on their standards the black eagle. Be that as it may, Benjamin Franklin spoke in behalf of the turkey as the symbol of the newborn republic. Early colonial coins carried the image of many animals: the deer, the horse's head, sea serpents and even elephants.

The eagle chosen for American coins was the same as that for the great seal of the United States of America: the bald eagle. With the 13 states stretching along the Atlantic seaboard with its rockbound coasts, the bald eagle was a familiar figure. The bald eagle belongs to the sea eagles, nesting in high trees or on high crags and subsisting in the main on a diet of fish. Fierce as it seemed to these early patriots, they knew nothing of an even fiercer cousin of the bald eagle—the golden eagle of the far west which the Indians called "the war eagle."

With the exception of the Flying Eagle cent, 1856-58, no other of our cents has ever carried the eagle either on the obverse or reverse. The same is true for the half cents, the two-cent pieces, the three-cents nickel and silver and the five-cent pieces.

The heraldic eagle was the dominant figure on the reverse of our silver coins in the denominations of half dime, dime, twenty cents, quarter dollar, half dollar and dollar. Only on the Standing Liberty quarter, the Washington quarter, the Liberty Walking half dollar, the Gobrecht and Peace dollar was any attempt made at portraying the eagle realistically.

The eagle did not appear on any of our gold coins of the one dollar, three dollar and four dollar denominations. The heraldic eagle was predominant on the reverse of all other gold coins with the exception of the Indian Head quarter eagle, half eagle and the Saint-Gaudens eagle and double eagle.

Only three United States coins have ever carried the eagle as the main device on the obverse: the Flying Eagle cent, the Iowa Centennial half dollar and the Texas Centennial half dollar. The well-known Buffalo five-cent piece which carried the figure of the American bison on the reverse is the only regular issue United States coin to bear the image of a bird or mammal other than the eagle.

It was only logical that during the rash of commemorative coins, designers would at times use many different birds and mammals as a part of the design for obverse or reverse of the coins. Many of these are highly symbolic; others are purely decorative.

The horse appears on three of the commemorative coins. A pioneer, riding a horse, is in the foreground on the reverse of the York County, Maine Tercentenary half dollar. It was only fitting that martial heroes such as Lafayette should be shown mounted on a horse, as seen on the reverse of the Lafayette dollar. Or that the beloved Jackson and Lee

should be portrayed mounted on horses on the obverse of the Stone Mountain half dollar.

The reverses of seven commemorative halves show the eagle. These coins are the Panama-Pacific, Illinois Centennial, Alabama Centennial, Stone Mountain, Connecticut Tercentenary, Arkansas Centennial and Bridgeport Centennial.

The reverse of the Oregon Trail half dollar shows the sturdy oxen pulling a covered wagon into the setting sun. The Old Spanish Trail half dollar obverse carries the long-horned monarch of the early day cattle trails. The inclusion of the fat calf on the obverse of the New Rochelle half dollar is a reminder of the proviso that the title to the land on which New Rochelle stands calls for a fattened calf to be given each year on June 20th.

Since the days of the California Republic when the Americans there revolted against Mexican rule and used the great bear on their flags, the bear, and particularly the grizzly bear, has played his part. It was only natural then that the grizzly bear should appear on all three of the half dollars commemorating historic events in California: the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge; the California-Pacific Exposition; the California Diamond Jubilee.

The badger occupies a prominent place on the obverse of the Wisconsin Territorial Centennial half dollar. Likewise, the beaver, a source of rich fur trade in early colonial days, is the central figure on the obverse of the Albany half dollar.

The Green Mountain State, Vermont, with its rocky peaks and crags was the home of the catamount or panther. It very easily symbolizes the strength and determination of the Green Mountain boys and so found a place on the obverse of the Vermont Sesquicentennial half dollar. A whale with Neptune astride is a prominent feature of the seal of the City of Hudson, N. Y., on the reverse of the Hudson Sesquicentennial half dollar.

Among the gold commemorative coins only three bear any portrait of a mammal or bird: the one dollar Panama-Pacific Exposition coin shows two dolphins on the obverse; the reverse of both the octagonal and round Panama-Pacific Exposition fifty dollars shows the wise old owl, the only bird other than the eagle to find its way on our coins. The reverse of the Panama-Pacific \$2.50 piece features the eagle.

This brief resumé of birds and mammals on United States coins has been done primarily to show great amount of detail which is to be found on our coins.

CENTRAL BANK OF NIGERIA

In an article in the *Bankers' Magazine* on the recently established Central Bank of Nigeria, it is stated that the principal objects of the Bank "shall be to issue legal tender currency in Nigeria, to maintain external reserves in order to safeguard the international value of the currency, to promote monetary stability and a sound financial structure in Nigeria and to act as banker and financial adviser to the Federal Government."

The Central Bank is to be wholly owned, and its capital subscribed, by the federal government of Nigeria. Its notes and coin will replace the currency of the West African Cur-

rency Board. The parity of the Nigerian pound will be the same as that of the West African pound: one pound for one pound sterling. It will be fully convertible into sterling at that rate.

The issue of the Nigerian currency is likely to be a costly operation since more than 40 per cent of the total circulation is in coin. It is estimated that the cost of producing the new money that will be required will be as much as £5 million. The total circulation has recently ranged between £50 million and £60 million. (*International Financial News Survey*, Sept. 5, 1958)

WHEN COLLECTORS TIRE

When collectors tire of just collecting and have improved their sets the best finances allow, they may begin looking for other channels to dissipate their coin collecting energies. Some study specific areas of numismatics, such as origins of certain types of coin or reasons for certain devices on coins. Most of us do not have the time or the drive it takes to study and gather needed information to write on the different topics in numismatics. When we come to this phase, a specialty is what we need. Without any research and not much advice on the subject, I have attempted to make a list of "Numismatic Specialties" that may give some one an idea of "Where do I go from here" when he slows down from his first big spree. Begin a collection under one of these headings and it could be very satisfying as well as cheaper:

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| Any one denomination | Medals of certain great men |
| Type sets | So-called half dollars |
| Patterns | Paper money in general |
| Commemorative coins | U. S. issues |
| Commemorative type sets | National bank notes |
| Coins from an individual mint | Broken bank notes |
| Coins by an individual engraver | Confederate notes |
| Mint errors | Fractional currency |
| Wooden "nickels" | Foreign paper currency |
| Gold coins in general | Ancient coins in general |
| Gold type set | Ancient coins certain country |
| Private gold coins | Foreign coins in general |
| Colonial coins | Foreign coins certain country |
| Tokens in general | One coin from each country |
| Store cards | Foreign gold coins |
| Hard times tokens | Foreign commemorative coins |
| Political tokens | Type set any country |
| Civil War tokens | Foreign tokens |
| Transportation tokens | U. S. military scrip |
| Military medals | Foreign military scrip |
| Presidential medals | Coins with animals on them |
| Indian peace medals | Coins with birds on them |
| Commemorative medals | Odd and curious money of the world |

("Specialties" by Al Moore, in the September, 1958, issue of the *Omaha Coin Club News*.)

Liberalization of Gold Trade in Germany — According to the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, the Ministries of Economics and Finance and the Deutsche Bundesbank are discussing liberalization of gold trade within the Federal Republic of Germany. A question being studied is whether the turnover adjustment tax on imports of 4 per cent, which is now levied on the import of gold, can be abolished. Furthermore, abolition of the prohibition to export gold bars and gold coins is under discussion. The removal of these two regulations is regarded as a prerequisite for the start of international gold transactions by German commercial banks.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* says that the introduction of the turnover adjustment tax on gold imports has proved to be a mistaken action. The Finance Ministry does not receive any revenue from this tax because gold is being brought in illegally in order to avoid the tax. It is obvious that an international gold trade within Germany cannot be established by such methods. Gold trade is further restricted by the prohibition of gold exports, a restriction that was motivated some years ago mainly on the grounds that, by exporting gold, there would be an undesirable influx of foreign exchange. Since the import and export of foreign exchange and currency are now practically free, the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* sees no reason for continuing to maintain special regulations on gold trade. — *International Financial News Survey*, December 19, 1958.

Club News

Coin Day, a one day numismatic exhibition from leading Montreal-area collections, attracted crowds estimated at 2,500 and signed up 32 new members for the **Montreal Coin Club**, sponsor of the December 6 event. Displays, set up in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, were open to the public with no charge for admission. The event was looked upon as an educational and public relations venture, with neither buying nor selling of coins taking place.

Exhibits, particularly strong in paper money, covered all facets of Canadian collection, with important tokens, medals, bank currencies and government notes on display. Participating in the event, by invitation, were Canada's two senior banks and a number of other financial and related institutions. Members' displays were judged competitively, with the Walter Macklin Award for the outstanding numismatic exhibit going to J. Douglas Ferguson of Rock Island, Que., for his early Canadian financial and historical items. Collections of tokens and of primitive money also won special mention.

Paper money displays included an assortment from the "playing card" series, examples of government currencies prior to Confederation, with a complete set of proofs (believed unique) of the Province of Canada notes of 1866, through the \$500, uncut sheets of two series of Dominion of Canada \$4 notes, bank currencies including a specimen of the oversize Bank of Montreal \$50 note of 1903 (Listing 21, *C. N. Journal*, October, 1957), believed the only copy in collectors' hands. The Bank of Nova Scotia displayed, from its archives, a "mock-up" of a proposed \$20 note, with

ducing the club crest with its likeness of a bouquet sou, was sold out within hours, club officers report.

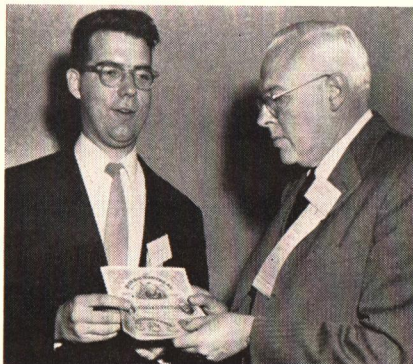
The **Dayton Coin Club** elected the following to office for 1959: H. C. Banner as President; Marshal Miller as Vice President, H. G. Spangenberg as Secretary-Treasurer, Marcia Spangenberg as Curator, Phil Becker and Tom Fleming as Sergeants-at-Arms. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at the Washington Savings and Loan, 22 North Ludlow, Dayton. Thirty-six members and eight guests attended the December meeting which consisted of an auction of 92 lots of U. S. and Canadian coins, and the annual election of officers.

Program Chairman Hogue of the **Orange County Coin Club** at its December 16 meeting presented the Secretary, H. Bergen, of the club as speaker of the evening. His topic was "Overdates," a subject to which he has given special attention and of which he has spoken to several of the clubs in Southern California. This talk was accompanied by an exhibit of United States overdate coins, showing the various classes and types. The speaker also gave out copies of a chronological chart of United States overdates which had been cataloged and recognized as such.

Kansas City, Mo., now has two coin clubs: the twenty-five-year-old **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, headed by Ray O. Lefman, and the new **Kansas City Numismatic Society** captained by Hart D. Mayer.

Posters of cents were part of the display entered by the **Pawtucket Numismatic Society** at a special exhibition of coins and stamps October 25 to November 2 at the Old Slater Mill Museum, Pawtucket, R. I. E. Burnell Overlock, Lincoln, R. I., was exhibit chairman for the Pawtucket Numismatic Society and brought the contributions of about ten numismatists of Pawtucket and nearby Rhode Island and Massachusetts communities together into a unified and interesting display. The Society joined with the Slater Stamp Club to fill the entire second floor gallery of the historic old building with attractive exhibits which drew a large attendance. The museum occupies the original but expanded mill built by Samuel Slater in 1793 to house the first successful enterprise in America for spinning cotton on machines driven by waterpower. Now in its fourth year open to the public, this museum of the textile industry is an increasingly popular New England tourist attraction and center of local cultural activities.

The annual meeting of the **Victoria Numismatic Society** was held December 8 in the Victoria Art Gallery. The new constitution was accepted. New officers are: President Gordon Hunter, Vice President Dick Pipes, Secretary Gladys Brown, Treasurer Abner Garland, Auctioneer George Fairfield. The outgoing president is Allan Klenman. The second annual Ladies Night banquet was held on November 29 at the Olde England Inn. The dinner was followed by the showing of A.N.A. slides on U. S. coins.



Montreal Coin Club President Don Allen (left) examines early Canadian currency with A.N.A. Past President J. Douglas Ferguson at the club's "Coin Day," held recently (Photo by Bryan Johnstone)

various components of the note pasted so as to simulate the completed design. Proof specimens of the bank's currency issues for the Caribbean also were on view. A souvenir token in brass, repro-

The theme of the December 9 meeting of the **Newark Coin Club** was copper coins. Exhibited were rare colonial pieces, large and small cents. At this meeting the club's first junior member, Ronald Sohns, was admitted. The club president is James A. Brown and its secretary, Milton Stern, 407 Market St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

The **Regina Coin Club's** November meeting was held in CKCK studios. Officers for the coming year are Cec Tannahill, president; Myles Kinney and Jim Hardie, vice presidents; Martin Watts, Secretary-Treasurer; George Mountain, auctioneer. Jim Hardie addressed the meeting on "Housing a Coin Collection," and displayed about fifteen different types of coin holders, describing the advantages of each. Mrs. Brockelbank spoke on a recent tour of the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa, at which time cents were being minted. She also visited the Public Archives where she met Alf Petrie, Editor of the *C.N.A. Journal*. Jack Summerlin brought the meeting up to date on plans for the September C.N.A. Convention and stated several reservations had been received from Eastern Canada and the United States.

At its December meeting 35 were present. Myles Kinney spoke on coin collecting from the time of the Romans to the present. President Tannahill suggested that if an opaque projector could be obtained for the next meeting we could show a number of rare coins, mint errors and varieties.

The **New York Numismatic Club** observed the fiftieth anniversary of its founding December 12, 1958, with a dinner meeting at which 99 were present. Among them were three former presidents, Thomas Morris, Joseph Spray and Martin Kortjohn, and the club's oldest living member, Julius Guttg, a veteran with more than forty-five years affiliation. The group heard Sawyer Mosser, Secretary and Executive Director of the American Numismatic Society, trace the development of the science and hobby of numismatics in the past century.

Taking as his theme "Necessity Coins in War and Peace," George Becht, Vice President and Cashier of the Franklin National Bank, Franklin Square, New York, described the historical significance of these pieces. A frame of cut, counter-stamped and contribution coins from his prize-winning collection illustrated his entertaining and informative presentation.

As Vernon Brown, president for the last three years, handed over the gavel, Kortjohn installed the newly elected officers, President Harold S. Bareford, Vice President Charles M. Wormser and Secretary-Treasurer Richard W. Murrie.

The **Great Bend Coin Club** held its 58th meeting on October 9 at the Parrish Hotel and elected the following: President Melvin Mayes, Vice President S. M. Garrigues, and Secretary-Treasurer Miriam Schermuly. At the 59th meeting on November 13 A.N.A. slide set "Coins of the Pagan Roman Empire" was shown. Visitors are always welcome on the second Thursday of each month at the Parrish Hotel at 8 p.m.

The **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** officers for 1959 are: President Clifford L. Liss, Vice President Milton C. Strauch, Secretary Mrs. Harry Cutler, Treasurer

Paul D. Snedaker, Librarian H. F. Bowker; Governors, F. E. Howard, Lesley G. Lodge, and David L. Redfield. The Past President is automatically a board member. The winners of the 1958 Papers Contest were Cecelia Hutt, first prize of \$10.00 for paper entitled "Ptolemaic Queens"; Clifford L. Liss and Milton C. Strauch tied for second place. Each received \$3.75, the second and third prize combined and split between them.

The **Vancouver Coin Club** held its regular meeting December 4 with an attendance of 72. President R. S. Eveleigh was in the chair. Bourse tables were allotted to lucky first comers at a very nominal charge and they were then in the business of trading or selling coins. This created a great deal of enthusiasm as it proved to be a real boon to those who were trying to fill up collections and the whole idea turned out to be a tremendous success.

During the December meeting the **San Joaquin Valley Coin Club** changed the club's name to **Fresno Numismatic Society**. The 1959 officers are: Herb Hord, president; Tom Duffy, vice president; Ronnie Carr, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Marshall, corresponding secretary. Present was E. J. Green of the Orange County Coin Club who spoke briefly on his club's operation. Green also informed the group that the Orange County Coin Club boasts of being the largest club in the state with something near 700 paid members.

Now in its thirtieth year **Atlanta Coin Club** elected officers: President Roy T. Payne, Vice President George E. Missbach, Secretary and Treasurer Margaret C. McAuley, and Assistant Secretary J. Marvin Wicks. Jackson Bennett and Robert J. Rooks were elected to the board.

Roy T. Payne appeared on Skip Thomas' "Two Bells" Atlanta's WAGA-TV, and displayed his complete type set of Confederate currency, 72 pieces, including the two very rare essay notes. NBC's "Monitor" program also carried



Dean Dickens, left, on her Christmas Day WAGA-TV program, with Margaret C. McAuley, Atlanta Coin Club secretary.

an interview with Payne about his Confederate collection.

WAGA-TV's Dean Dickens discussed Bible coins on a Christmas Day program with Margaret C. McAuley, who through her appearances on this show became President of the Dean Dickens Fan Club.

Election of officers was the main order of business at the December meeting of the **Oak Park Coin Club**. Officers for 1959 are: Harry Flower, president; Irving Harris, vice president; Mary E. Harris, secretary-treasurer; Glenn B. Smedley, governor. Exhibits included a display of pictures, taken at our November affair, Walter Nemecek; Venetian coins from the twelfth century through the eighteenth century, Harry Flower; medals won by Glenn Smedley, including his "proudest possession," a gold life membership plate, presented to him by the A.N.A. Smedley made this display to encourage members, particularly newer ones, to take an active interest in numismatics, by proving that there are rewards of a noncommercial type for a job well done.

At the eleventh meeting of the **Douglas Santa Monica Numismatic Society**, officers elected were: president, Norman Davies; vice president, C. J. Dale; treasurer, George A. Ursini; secretary, Bill L. Peltret; governors, C. M. Wedertz, Bruce Dietrich, Cora Lee Acord.

At the November meeting of the **Monterey Park Coin Club** Henri Heller was elected president. Great interest is being shown in Henri's television program "Coin of the Realm" that can be seen on Channel 5 at 11:45 a.m. Sundays. Henri is the designer of the "Tell-A-Coin" Guide that is enjoying great popularity. Other officers for 1959: Robert Northwood, vice president; G. Dannenbaum, treasurer; Edith Benson, recording secretary; Vera Schymos, corresponding secretary.

Al Moore, Secretary of the **Bay Cities Coin Club**, reports the new officers to be John Gaffney, president; Peter McGlasson, vice president; Hilton Thomas, treasurer; Karl Brainard, secretary; Thelma Case, Grace Brainard and William Peltret, board members. The retiring president is Emil Conrad.

The **Orange County Coin Club** officers for 1959 are: President William E. Hogue, Vice President Dan Harley, Secretary Herbert M. Bergen, Treasurer John Rime, Librarian C. Glenn Curtis, M.D., Directors John Stoppelwerth, Charles Boothe, C. L. Emmons, M.D., Charles Colver. Noteworthy among the exhibits was a California pioneer gold coin, Pacific Company \$5.00 of 1849, in nearly mint condition. The exhibitor, Leonard E. Williams of Lakewood, stated that this was the finest of three known specimens. Program Chairman Hogue gave motion picture of events at the A.N.A. convention held at the Statler Hotel last August, together with remarks about many of the scenes.

At the November 25th meeting of the **William Penn Coin Club of Philadelphia** Member A. M. Kagin exhibited specimens of bar money which were used in territories west of the Missouri River before the western states were formed. Kagin gave an interesting talk on his subject and also exhibited three \$50 gold slugs. Alexander Kaptik displayed two uniface medallions bearing the same liberty cap head as found on the *Libertas Americana* medal. Daniel Lorden exhibited photographs of colonial New Jersey coins on which were indicated 140 obverse and reverse die combinations.

The **Toronto Coin Club** meeting of October 28th was attended by 43 members and guests. One of the guests was Roy Hill of San Francisco, who holds membership card No. 45 in the C.N.A., and who is Vice President of the East Bay Coin Club of Oakland, Calif. He told us of the activities of the East Bay Coin Club which are many and interesting. John J. Pittman of Rochester, honorary member of the club, gave us a fascinating talk on Brazilian coinage and displayed a large number of Brazilian coins and also some Portuguese gold coins. The November meeting had an attendance of 38. One of the guests was R. C. Willey, President of the **Nickel Belt Coin Club** of Sudbury and Assistant Editor of the *Canadian Numismatic Journal*. The meeting was largely devoted to business and the table auction, from which the Club realized the greatest return ever had from a table auction.

New officers of the **Bison City Coin Club** elected at the December 1, 1958 meeting at St. Johns Church Guildhall, Buffalo, N. Y., are President George E. Seil, Vice President Keith Buchholtz, Secretary John P. Mulcahy, Assistant Secretary George Donegan, Treasurer William Held.

The **Warren Coin Club**, Warren, Ohio, which meets the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Packard Park Shelter House, elected the following 1959 officers: President Ray Byrne, Vice President Homer Swanson, Treasurer William Allison, Secretary Anne Valiska. Past President Harold Berk will serve on the board.

Members of the **Philadelphia Coin Club** stood for a moment of silence in respect for the memory of the late George Epley, club past president, at the November 18 meeting. H. Jacquett showed a 1793 large cent, L. Pettitt exhibited three numismatic books. Other exhibitors were Asher Leatherman and W. Stepek.

At the 38th meeting of the **Montreal Coin Club**, held on November 5, there were 43 in attendance. Many Newfoundland coins brought good prices in a fast moving table auction. Numismatic displays were: Don Allen, a current Sudanese pound note, five piasters emergency note signed by General Gordon during the siege of Kartoum, 1884; Octavio Butcher, Brazilian silver coins; J. Flanagan, nine Canadian coins in holder illustrating where your money goes in lighting costs; B. de Kochendoerffer, guest speaker, 200 German army medals.

New **Camden County Coin Club** officers installed were Joseph Elselein, president; Harry G. Troth, Jr., vice president; Paul Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Gerald Russell, recording secretary; Joseph De Cou, treasurer. Banquet arrangements were being made for the club at Kenny's Restaurant, for February 23, 1959.

Here is the list of **Puget Sound Numismatic Society's** officers for 1959: Mrs. Nola Smith, president; John Hill, vice president; Lee Tennison, secretary; Mrs. Vera Grindrod, treasurer; Russ Hassemer, Roy Geil, Walter Dixon, directors. The Society meets the fourth Wednesday evening each month at the Bremerton, Wash., YMCA.

The 1959 officers of the **Tucson Coin Club** are President Burt Haberman, Vice President A. J. Swails, Secretary Hugh W. Dodge, Treasurer Ruth C. Hills. Exhibits at the December 16 meeting included a Bryan silver dollar, fiftieth anniversary medal of the National T. B. Assn., Columbian Exposition rolled five cent piece, U. S. paper money. The Secretary may be reached at 355 S. Bryant Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Election of officers was the main business at the **San Fernando Valley Coin Club's** December 8, 1958, meeting with these results: George Bennett, president; William Koonce, vice president; Russell Snyder, second vice president; Thomas H. Wood, 11724 Hesby St., North Hollywood, Calif., secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Emeott, treasurer; Earl G. Whitehead, Howard Stolper, Norman Johnson, Don Emeott, A. E. Nicholson; Paul Martin, directors.

Slides of "The Coinage of Christian Imperial Rome" were shown at the **Hawthorne Coin Club's** November 21 meeting. Paul Igelman gave the accompanying lecture.

A talk on coins of the Theodore Roosevelt administration and a demonstration of the manner of making paper impressions of coins were highlights of the **Billings Coin Club** December 11 meeting. Gregory Kastl was the speaker on the Roosevelt items; Francis George showed how to make the coin impressions. A membership drive is to get under way in 1959 with the slogan being "I got mine, in '59."

American silver dollars were shown by L. N. Beaird, J. H. Brill, William Lighte, K. L. Marsden, J. E. Massey, Chester Olmstead and E. A. Vitalis at

the **Westchester County Coin Club's** November 18 meeting. Other items shown were misstruck small cents by L. N. Beaird; *Olympia* large medal and plaque by William Dewey, British sovereigns of 1957 and 1958 by Martin Kortjonn; colonial coins and currency by C. S. Latham, Chester Olmstead, Dr. Henry Matez, K. L. Marsden, Mrs. Ernest Weidhaas, Donald D. Whitney; complete set of Washington cents, 1783-1793, by Ernest Weidhaas; Gorham so-called dollars by Philip Rosenbaum; foreign coins by William Pearson. Officers for 1959 are President Jerome Brill, Vice President Raymond Gallo, Secretary Frank Montanaro, Treasurer William Pearson, Librarian Ken Marsden.

Exhibits at the December 2, 1958, meeting of the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** included a Chalmers token and Maryland shilling by Robert Sommers; several medals of Churchill and Elizabeth II, three counterfeit halves, dimes, quarters, Summit County, Ohio, fractional notes, wooden "money" by Meyer Goddy; denarii of Augustus and Tiberius, Alexander the Great tetradrachm, drachm of Corinth, Jewish leptons, by Dr. Paul Gillis; 1932 eagle, \$100 Confederate interest bearing note, \$50 gold note Napier-McClung by Ray Byrne; 20 shilling pieces gold proof, struck over U. S. 1880 gold eagle, obverse and reverse restrikes in silver, large lead planchet four strikes two obv., two rev., San Francisco Mint assay bar 1956 21.48 oz. 999.75 fine, Japanese gold bu of 1850 and 1832-1860 shu, token uniface copper Grande rue Faucon Pere No. 84, Sommer Island restrike, Cullion Island leper colony peso, Yemen ryal of 1958, by Richard Foley. Ray Byrne reported 1,376 registrations as the Penn-Ohio convention and thanked the society for its whole-hearted support.

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 31862-32031 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in December, 1958. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1959, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue.

- 32189 **Frank E. Buzzard**, Box 291, Waynesboro, Va. U. S. Coins. L. E. Gregg.
- 32190 **John L. Heflin, Jr.**, 1501 Grandview Dr., Nashville 12, Tenn. Confederate and Southern. John E. Tidwell.
- 32191 **Kenneth E. Durden**, 821 N. 45th St., Fort Smith, Ark. U. S. Coins. Fowler H. Van Winkle, Charles S. Miller.
- 32192 **Donald L. Finnegan**, 3911 Hanlin Way, Weirton, W. Va. U. S. Coins. Dorothy M. Edwards.
- 32193 **Thomas J. Clark**, 1619 Pauline Ave., Rockford, Ill. U. S. General. David L. Klontz.
- 32194 **T. W. Beatty**, 83 Newton Dr., Willowdale, Ont., Canada. Canadian Tokens. Louise Graham.
- 32195 **Joseph A. Victoria**, 119 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. Pennies. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32196 **John E. Nelson**, 4019 Hillbrook Dr., Louisville 5, Ky. U. S. General. Eugene R. Cruikshank, Harry Tileston, Henry Cary.
- 32197 **Mrs. Leonore Bywaters**, 2115 11th St., Bremerton, Wash. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32198 **Dr. Robert N. Margrave**, 3612 Macomb St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. U. S. and Foreign. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32199 **Scott T. Poage**, P.O. Box 4427, College Station, Texas. U. S. Comm. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32200 **Culver City Coin Club**, Buford Criswell, Secy., 10626 Venice Blvd., Culver

- City, Calif. Karl M. Brainard, Grace I. Brainard, R. Goodson.
 32201 **Matt LePage**, 1363 Ontario Est., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. General. Jerome L. Cohen.
 32202 **Robert C. Haldeman**, 408 Ottawa St., Washington 21, D. C. U. S. Coins. Stanley G. Flack, Martin B. Avent.
 32203 **Geo. E. Barnett**, Box 151, Thayer, Mo. U. S. Coins. Leslie F. Sweaney.
 32204 **Dr. Charles B. Battalino**, 1625 Boulevard, N. Bergen, N. J. General. Arthur B. Bloch.
 32205 **Samuel Crozier, Jr.**, R. D. 2, Greenwich, N. Y. Mint and Proof Sets. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32206 **Mrs. Mozelle Smothers**, 908 East 49th St., Austin 5, Texas. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32207 **A. W. Tindal**, P. O. Box 911, Cumberland, Md. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32208 **Arthur J. Bellinzoni**, 82 87th St., Brooklyn 9, N. Y. U. S. Coins. William J. Stoutenburgh.
 32209 **Roland Berry**, Box 306, Westminster, Calif. General. Joe Steele.
 32210 **Anthony L. Sinocchi**, 70 Gregory Ave., Mt. Kisco, N. Y. U. S. Cents. Nat Birman.
 32211 **Dr. W. L. Baughn**, 1517 Winding Way, Anderson, Ind. Colonial. W. Jack Foland.
 32212 **Eugene Cogorno**, 2133 N. Northcrest Dr., Peoria, Ill. U. S. Coins. Robert G. Bechtel.
 32213 **Robert L. Beecher**, 299 Jackson St., Hempstead, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32214 **Capt. Prosper A. Fagnant**, Hq. and Hq. Co., PMGC, S4, Fort Gordon, Ga. U. S. Coins. Arnold Thorson, Arnold T. Holmberg, Harold Hofer.
 32215 **Edward C. Josias**, 879 Lexington Rd., Wichita 18, Kansas. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32216 **Bruno A. Canuti**, 760 5th St., Oakmont, Pa. American Coins. Al Mayhorn.
 32217 **Joseph A. Schneider**, 240 Cemetery Lane, Steubenville 26, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32218 **North Central Kansas Coin Club**, John F. Baldwin, Secy., 218 East 11th, Concordia, Kansas. John F. Baldwin, Phil Smith, John J. Smies.
 32219 **Kansas City Numismatic Society**, Hart D. Mayer, Pres., 411 East 64th Terrace, Kansas City 10, Mo. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32220 **C. H. Vines**, P. O. Box 705, Johnson City, Tenn. General. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
 32221 **William I. Markey**, 152 80th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg 2, Fla. U. S. General. Joseph F. Person.
 32222 **Arthur G. Jacobs**, 34 Barbara Rd., Dumont, N. J. Confederate and Southern State Currency. C. J. Affleck.
 32223 **J. B. Vineyard**, P. O. Box 226, Woodward, Okla. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32224 **Gerald Crowley**, 121 Barranca Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif. Lincoln Cents. N. B. Cooper.
 32225 **Old Capitol Coin Club**, Donald L. Diehl, Secy., Iowa Memorial Union, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Ted N. Weissbuch.
 32226 **Dr. H. A. Crawford**, Dyersville, Iowa. U. S. Coins. W. V. Van Hook, James Muto.
 32227 **A. L. Glover**, 250 El Sueno Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32228 **Hugh V. Miller, Jr.**, 501 West Kansas, Garden City, Kans. Pennies and Nickels. John H. Hansan.
 32229 **Robert F. Armond, Jr.**, 3 Wells Ave., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32230 **M. H. Groll**, 828 Truman St., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. U. S. General. R. C. Jackson, Robert A. Flinn.
 32231 **George H. Brul**, 1410 Lewis Ave., LaJunta, Colo. U. S. Cents. Herman L. Boraker.
 32232 **Sidney S. Gold**, 1801 W. Page Ave., Fullerton, Calif. General. Clifton C. Girard.
 32233 **Mrs. R. W. Black**, 2712 East 13th St., Tulsa 4, Okla. General. Al Sharkey, S. M. Durrett.
 32234 **Arthur A. Reich**, 4333 N. 67th St., Milwaukee 16, Wisc. General. Walter L. Diehl.
 32235 **Edwin F. Bosse**, 48 Sanford Lane, Stamford, Conn. Proof Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32236 **Stephen C. Brown**, Saw Mill River Rd., Hawthorne, N. Y. U. S. Coins. W. A. Heldman.
 32237 **Mrs. Joy Griffith**, 6038 Fairman St., Lakewood, Calif. Foreign Coins. W. W. Griffith. Associate Membership.
 32238 **Chas. R. Gardner**, Salford, Penna. General. Ernst Kraus.
 32239 **Arthur J. Roch**, 3404 Forrest Ave., Alabama City Station, Gadsden, Ala. U. S. Coins. Arling E. Brooks, Myrtle B. Meador.
 32240 **E. J. Ball**, 510 North Main St., Pratt, Kansas. General. Al S. Abbott, Marvin Withers.
 32241 **Dr. Wayne B. Reynolds**, 1341 Eriewood Dr., Cleveland 16, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Harry D. Garber.
 32242 **Mrs. Alice S. Hunt**, c/o ACS Box 219, Anchorage, Alaska. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32243 **James R. Silva**, 1306 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. General. Cecil E. Mills.
 32244 **Calvin J. Borgren**, 125 Denver, Schilling Manor, Salina, Kans. General. Jack Hazelwood, Floyd P. Hazelwood.
 32245 **Walter N. Steinburk**, R. 3, Box 19, Imperial, Mo. General. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
 32246 **Elmer Daniels**, 110 3rd Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32247 **Dr. Philip Kaufman**, 3064 37th St., Long Island City 3, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
 32248 **Howard W. Wilcox**, 720 West A St., Moscow, Idaho. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.

- 32249 **Lawrence K. Tomenendale**, 10005 Bay Pines Blvd., Lot 435, St. Petersburg, Fla. General. Leo J. Zolg, Murray L. Booth.
- 32250 **T/Sgt. Frank C. Smeraglia**, 518 Davis St., Vacaville, Calif. U. S. General. Donald Rhodes.
- 32251 **David M. Reiss**, 4239 8th St., Riverside, Calif. Mexican and General. Allan D. Watson, Fred W. Coops, Jr.
- 32252 **Earl Birkner**, 430 Winton St., Pittsburgh 11, Penna. Mint Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32253 **Miss Ruth Fleischman**, 5019 16th St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32254 **Paul Holland Darby**, 229½ Main St., Booneville, Mo. U. S. Proofs, Unc. and Biblical Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32255 **LeRoy W. Anderson**, 804 West 21st St., Hutchinson, Kans. American Coins. Dale L. Hoefer.
- 32256 **William C. Irvine**, Box 54, Fishersville, Va. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32257 **Lawrence E. Bogert**, 140 Jackson St., Sandusky, Ohio. General. Albert J. Beal, Charles A. Ambrose, Sr.
- 32258 **Gerald D. Myrick**, 16060 Via Arroyo, San Lorenzo, Calif. U. S. General. George R. Squires, Mrs. M. L. Godbey.
- 32259 **Astronautics Coincers**, c/o Convair-Astronautics CRA, Box 1128, San Diego 17, Calif. Joseph J. Garside.
- 32260 **Charles H. Haskins**, Box 842, Lusk, Wyoming. American and Foreign Coins. Dan Brown.
- 32261 **Waylon Reeves**, 1014 E. 10th St., Amarillo, Texas. Cents and Nickels. H. S. Benton.
- 32262 **Pat McRoberts**, Box 21, Muscatine, Iowa. U. S. Coins. F. W. Allen, E. J. Asthalter.
- 32263 **Stanley De Jardin**, 1940 Berry St., Salem, Ore. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32264 **Chas. M. Piper**, 608 Clay St., Boone, Iowa. U. S. General. Richard Graves.
- 32265 **Roy R. Bentley**, West Main Rd., Westfield, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32266 **Mrs. Jean B. Loudon**, 78 S. Stateline Rd., Sharon, Penna. Lincolns. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32267 **Donald W. Watts**, 121 4th Ave., S.E., Clarion, Iowa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32268 **Martin A. Cinadr**, 14108 Rockside Rd., Maple Heights 37, Ohio. American General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 32269 **James M. DuPont**, Myersville Rd., Chatham, N. J. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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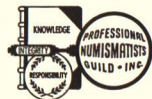
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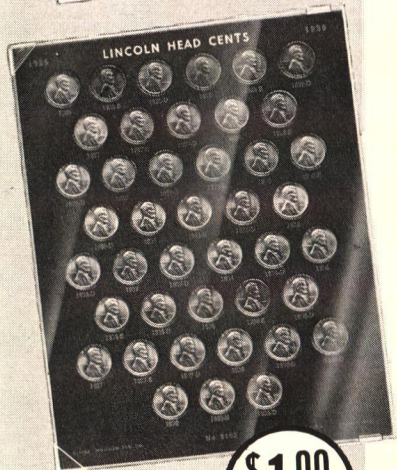
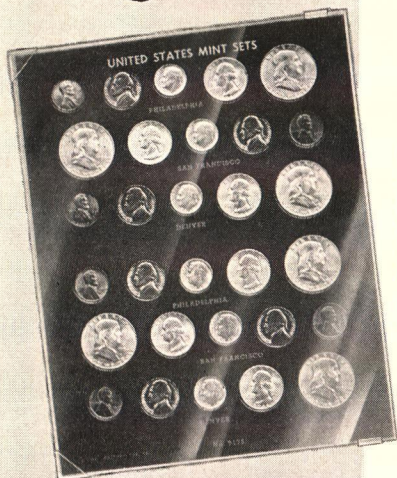
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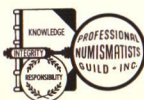
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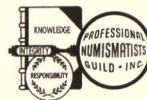
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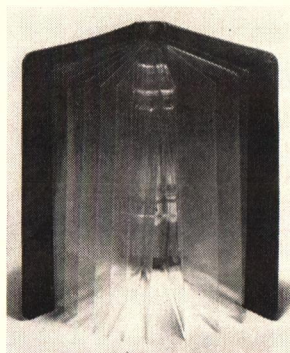
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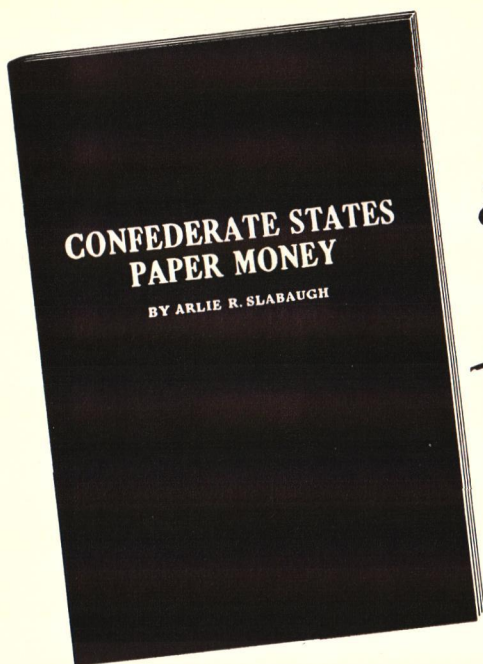
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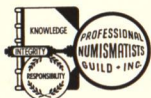
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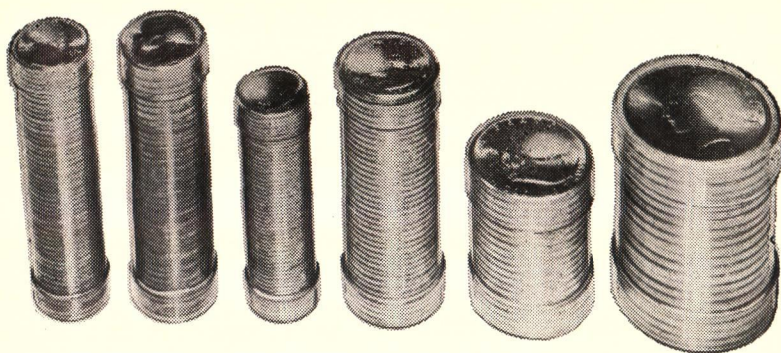
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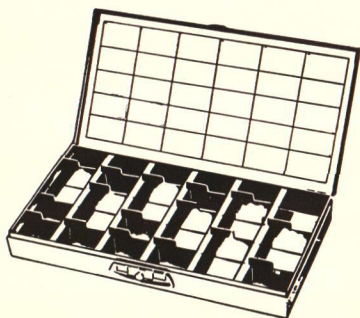
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| 1953 Proof | 2.25 | 1909O VG | 1.85 | 1919S VG-F .. | 1.75 | 1942D U | 1.50 |
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| 1892 G | 1.50 | 1910 VG | 2.35 | 1920D VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1943D U | 1.50 |
| 1894S G | 1.85 | 1910S VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1920S VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1944 U | 1.50 |
| 1897 VG | 1.50 | 1911D VG | 1.50 | 1921 VG-F | 2.85 | 1944D U | 1.50 |
| 1897O VG | 16.75 | 1911S VG | 1.50 | 1921D VG-F .. | 2.85 | 1944S U | 1.65 |
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| 1899O G-VG | 1.50 | 1913S VG | 1.50 | 1929D VF | 1.50 | 1948D U | 2.85 |
| 1899S G-VG | 1.50 | 1914 AG | 3.75 | 1929S AU | 8.50 | 1949D U | 2.85 |
| 1901O VG | 2.25 | 1914 VG | 6.75 | 1933S F | 1.75 | 1950 U | 2.85 |
| 1901S VG-F | 6.75 | 1914S VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1934 U | 3.75 | 1950D U | 2.85 |
| 1902S G-VG | 1.50 | 1915D VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1934D U | 4.50 | 1951S U | 2.35 |
| 1902O G-VG | 1.65 | 1915S VG | 1.50 | 1934S F-VF .. | 1.50 | 1952 U | 1.50 |
| 1903S G-VG | 1.85 | 1915S AU | 13.50 | 1935 U | 2.75 | 1952D U | 1.50 |
| 1903O VG | 1.50 | 1916 VG-F | 1.50 | 1935D U | 12.75 | 1952S U | 1.65 |
| 1904 F | 1.50 | 1916D VG-F .. | 1.50 | 1935S U | 17.50 | 1953 U | 1.65 |
| 1904S G | 4.75 | 1916S VG | 2.75 | 1936D U | 3.25 | 1953D U | 1.50 |
| 1904O G | 1.50 | 1917 F-VF | 1.50 | 1936S AU | 2.75 | 1953S U | 1.50 |
| 1905O VG-F .. | 2.75 | 1917D obv VG-F | 1.50 | 1937 U | 2.75 | 1954S U | 1.50 |
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| 1905 VG | 4.50 | 1925D VG | 2.25 | 1942D BU | 4.50 | ROLLS DIMES | |
| 1906 VG | 4.50 | 1926D VG | 2.25 | 1943D BU | 6.75 | BU Rolls | |
| 1907 VG | 4.50 | 1926D F | 4.35 | 1943S BU | 23.50 | 1944D BU | 7.50 |
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| 1910 VG | 1.85 | 1928S VG | 2.50 | 1945D BU | 2.25 | 1948D BU | 25.75 |
| 1911 VG | 1.85 | 1928S VF | 7.65 | 1945S BU | 3.50 | 1953D BU | 6.25 |
| 1911D G-VG | 14.50 | 1929D VG | 1.85 | 1946D BU | 2.25 | 1953S BU | 6.75 |
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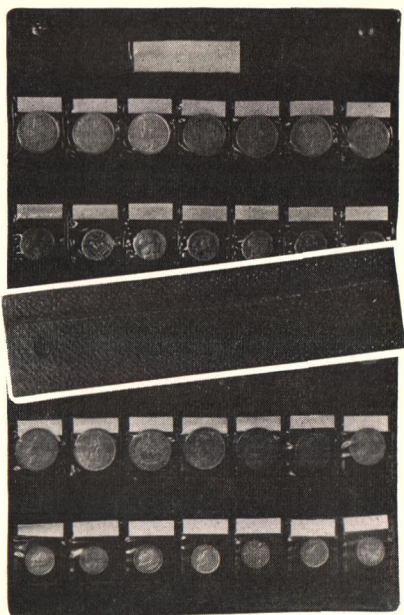
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To "allay the pain" of disappointed collectors one year ago, Philpott is breaking up rare cut sheets in the legal tender series

THOSE COIN NOTES, offered in January, went in a flash. My postage account has soared, sending back checks to disappointed collectors, *and I am sorry*. Seemingly, there are sufficient discriminating paper addicts to absorb several times over a superb collection of Coin Notes, such as I offered. My beautiful specimens were distributed among some forty-five collectors, *and I am glad*. Now watch Coin Note prices zoom like a satellite.

Paper currency collectors obviously are so hungry for notes in superb condition,

I am breaking up cut sheets in the legal tender series. Thus, some who were disappointed last year may here find a few notes. Bob Friedberg plans soon to issue a third edition of his invaluable book. I'll wager the new catalogue prices will exceed those of four years ago by fat percentages in all series and denominations.

Below are listed many superb notes in the legal tender series, mostly from cut sheets, and, of course, nearly all of these are perfectly new. The first checks will get them.

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| 41. | \$1, Fr. 28, uncirculated, bright without a flaw | 25.00 |
| 42. | \$1, Fr. 29, just couldn't be better in any way | 27.50 |
| 43. | \$1, Fr. 30, do not often come so superb | 20.00 |
| 44. | \$1, Fr. 34, super-perfect and a scarce note | 37.50 |
| 45. | \$1, Fr. 35, couldn't wish for a better one | 35.00 |
| 46. | \$1, Fr. 36, perfect in every way | 10.00 |
| 47. | \$1, Fr. 37, dazzlingly new | 10.00 |
| 48. | \$1, Fr. 37-a, superb, engravers error, rare | 100.00 |
| 49. | \$1, Fr. 38, rich and bright, rare | 12.50 |
| 50. | \$1, Fr. 39, superbly perfect, last of "Catholic" notes | 10.00 |
| 51. | \$1, Fr. 40, Brilliant specimen of this scarce item | 40.00 |

LEGAL TENDERS — \$2, ALL SCARCE

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| 52. | \$2, Fr. 43, this note in this superb, brilliant condition, is the second rarest of all \$2 notes. It is only topped by Fr. 49. It is much, much rarer than the Silver Certificates, Fr. 247 and 248, or the so-called "lazy 2's" of the National Bank series, Fr. 387 to 393. In my opinion, shortly this note, in new condition, will be bringing \$500. It is missing in most collections — and this one will go fast at | 325.00 |
| 53. | \$2, Fr. 51, perfect in every way, very acceptable | 47.50 |
| 54. | \$2, Fr. 52, superbly brilliant | 40.00 |
| 55. | \$2, Fr. 56, so extremely bright, very desirable | 50.00 |
| 56. | \$2, Fr. 57, couldn't wish for more brilliance | 25.00 |
| 57. | \$2, Fr. 59, this one is perfection — plus | 25.00 |
| 58. | \$2, Fr. 60, last one of the large sized \$2's, and a beauty | 22.50 |

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LEGAL TENDERS — \$5 — ALL NEW

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| 59. | \$5, Fr. 64, superb, dazzling color, first woodchopper \$5, first safety paper, only year with this reverse | \$ 65.00 |
| 60. | \$5, Fr. 68, perfect specimen of this richly colored note | 75.00 |
| 61. | \$5, Fr. 71, flawless note with big brown seal | 65.00 |
| 62. | \$5, Fr. 72, unmatched superbness | 55.00 |
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| 67. | \$5, Fr. 81, looks like this one left presses yesterday | 65.00 |
| 68. | \$5, Fr. 83, perfect example of first 1907 series (red overprint) | 40.00 |
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| 70. | \$5, Fr. 85, couldn't possibly be a more perfect one | 35.00 |
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| 92. | \$20, Fr. 127, far and away the rarest \$20 legal, this spectacular note of 1869 is a thing of beauty, superb coloring, centering — actually absolute perfection. Fr. 127 has been greatly undervalued. I predict it will sell at \$1000 within a year. A perfect specimen has not been sold at auction — ever. For this beauty (in my collection since 1923) I am asking | 875.00 |
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103. \$50, Fr. 164, beautiful specimen of the last signature of the Franklin \$50 (only U. S. piece of currency with upper serial number in center of note). It is as bright and perfect as the day issued. In my time I have owned all legal tender \$50's — this is my very last one, any seal or signature, am asking an even \$500 for it (hate to see it go)\$500.00

This is the *strict* windup of all my legal tenders. If the interest among discriminating collectors is as intense as has been indicated in former sales these brilliantly new notes will soon find places in the currency collections of this nation. The issuance of a third edition of Bob Friedberg's book augurs well for the future of paper currency prices. The sale value of notes in beautiful condition will never be lower — but always higher. I have always been an enthusiastic advocate of *condition*. If one puts his money in condition, he can always get it out.

If you need any of the above notes, please act promptly. Suggest separate checks be written for each note ordered. Thus checks for any items already sold can be more easily returned. In 1959, *happy collecting* is my wish to you.

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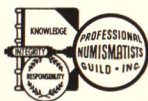
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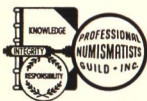
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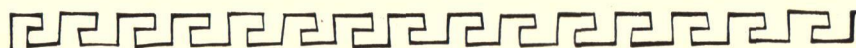
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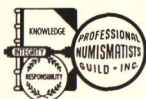
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We had been asked by Mr. Hirschhorn to delete this listing, along with others, which through error we failed to do.

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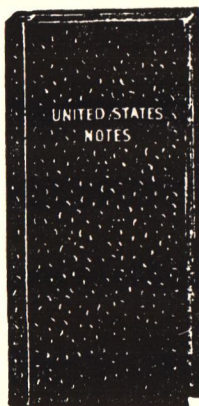
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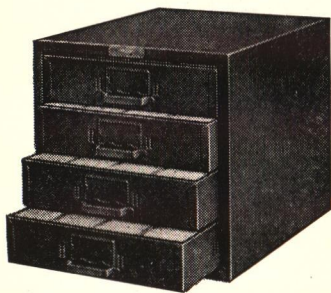
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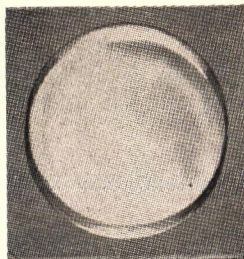
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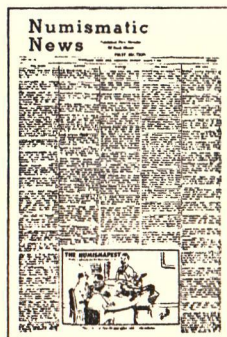
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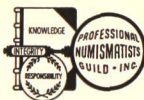
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